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Crawford



Avalanche

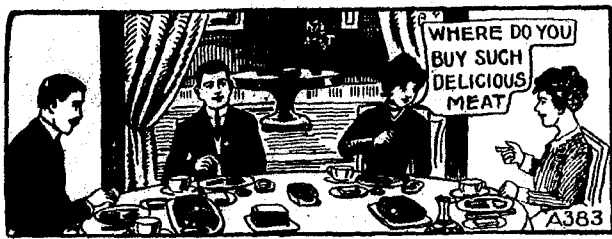
JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920

NUMBER 37



Any of Our Meats Would Insure
THE SUCCESS OF THE DINNER

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Cook and Serve Them Right

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NOTICE

On and after July 1, 1920, all our business will be transacted on a strictly cash basis, and all coal will be collected for by deliveryman at time of delivery. All orders now on hand will be delivered at the price taken but terms are cash on delivery. All customers having unfilled orders with us, please notify us at once if this is not satisfactory. tf.

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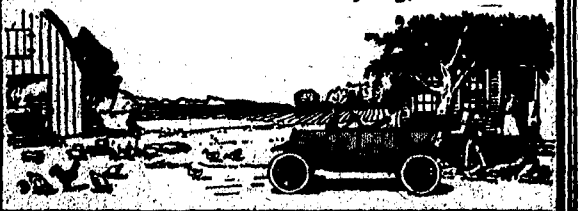
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty percent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one now because the demand is large and continually increasing.

George Burke

Grayling, Mich.



Three months ago, three persons commonly seen in Grayling High School, left for that great, mysterious region known as the African Jungle to hunt Big Game (might have been thinking of another circus, for all we know.) You are all aware of the fact that one enters this wild unknown with the doubt of ever returning. Therefore it was only natural that these three should leave a will. It was not long after their departure that the sad news was cabled by the U. S. Embassy, that these unfortunate had met their death in the jungle. In the next issue of the Avalanche appeared the last will and testament of the supposed deceased. But to everyone's amazement, they again appear in these columns—X, Y and Z.

School has started full force, all hands on deck, all flags flying. Tuesday morning dawned "brite and fare." All were present, from the dignified Seniors, filled with calm concern, to the Freshies, those brightly clad plebs, who rushed around, trying to cop back seats. Of course there was the usual confusion which comes with program arrangement. Miss Parr (Principal) steered the 7 B's in the right direction about once every few seconds, (reminded us somewhat of Mildred Bates trying to drive the Ford.) By next week, everything will be running in tip-top order.

The following is the copy of a conflict notice received by Miss Parr from a seventh grader: "I have a complex between Eng. 7 B and Arith. 7A." We agree that conditions were complex.

The Clock of Time.
(The clock, after standing still for nearly three months, comes to life again when wound by the janitor, Sept. 7. It talks to X, Y and Z while they are wracking their brains for School Notes.)
Clock: "How good it seems to see the Assembly room filled with life again. Something puzzles me, you'll have to explain. Is there a County Fair at Grayling? Surely not a B. B. game! Where is everybody? Only half of them are here. Rex, the Deacon with his perpetual grin, where is he?"
(X, Y and Z enter into the conversation and will explain to the best of their ability.)
"The Deacon has gone to Cheboygan, so will root for that school hereafter."

The Clock: "It hardly seems possible that school can continue without Musket, but I guess he's entered that."

dignified body know as the Alumni. Ah! I well remember that night, when the storm raged, I thought the thunder would knock me off the wall. Margaret Insley, valedictorian of her class, Margaret Cassidy, who had that adorable giggle, all of them received their diplomas that night. Where are they now?
X, Y and Z: "Margaret Insley is going to Central High in Detroit, continuing her study of Foreign Languages. Margaret Cassidy and Musket are also going to continue the process of increasing their knowledge."

The Clock: "I thought the Assembly did seem rather dull, now I think I have the solution! Where are Doc and Steve? They were two of the knowledgeable lights, were they not? Doc, who won the titles of "Mischievous Imp" and "High School clown," he sure is missed. I can see that already. Will he be back?
X, Y and Z: "Steve's gone to Bay City to school, he left last night, and Doc, he's also gone pour toijours. He goes to Detroit Central High this year."

We know, Mr. Clock, that there are lots more that you would like to hear about, but you see, we really must quit now, as you interrupted us when we were at a very serious task, trying to think of School Notes."

Opinions.
"Them new teachers ain't bad at all! Says one little chap who knows it all; The second one says, "We-e-l, I don't know, But then, I guess they're not so slow;"
Then up speaks little Mary Ann, (Her bravery would 'stonish most any man)
"My teacher's best, that's all I know."
Then Shorty says, kinder drawley and slow,
"Youse can think what yer mind bout while they are wracking their brains for School Notes."
But my thoughts goes more t'ward swimmin';
Still, I guess ye won't think me none lesser;
Fer sayin' I like th' Pefessor."

There is hardly a pupil in the Senior High who does not, after looking over the course of study, wish themselves back in the Junior High, or even better yet, wish that they had been offered the present course when they were in that stage of their education. The School now offers the four year Chardenal course, which has been adopted in so many Michigan Schools; Latin is an elective in the eighth grade; a year's course in Harmony is being given; and the

How We Voted in Crawford County.

	Grayling	Frederic, No. 1	Frederic, No. 2	Maple Forest	Lovells	South Branch	Beaver Creek	TOTAL
GOVERNOR								
Frank B. Leland.....	15	2	2	0	1	2	1	23
Frederick C. Martindale.....	40	7	0	0	3	4	1	55
Charles S. Mott.....	105	7	0	2	1	3	1	119
Milo D. Campbell.....	39	14	2	21	4	23	17	120
Luren D. Dickinson.....	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	17
Horatio S. Earle.....	9	4	2	1	1	0	5	22
Cassius L. Glasgow.....	9	1	2	2	0	1	0	15
Alexander J. Groesbeck.....	67	5	6	1	2	2	0	83
James Hamilton.....	11	6	0	0	0	1	1	19
LIEUT. GOVERNOR								
Charles B. Scully.....	128	19	3	9	3	18	12	192
Thomas Read.....	140	23	6	7	5	15	9	205
CONGRESS								
Roy O. Woodruff.....	177	16	8	12	6	14	15	248
Gilbert A. Currie.....	140	31	5	12	4	22	11	225
LEGISLATIVE								
Geo. Forman Roxburgh.....	25	3	1	1	0	1	1	32
John Schmidt.....	30	7	1	2	0	6	5	51
John M. Perry.....	59	12	4	4	3	7	4	93
James S. Bicknell.....	71	6	2	11	1	7	3	101
Duncan McRae.....	102	14	3	5	4	12	10	150
State Legislature								
Nelson G. Farrier.....	228	28	5	16	2	20	17	316
Circuit Judge								
Guy E. Smith.....	268	44	7	21	8	30	31	399
Judge of Probate								
John J. Niederer.....	128	16	9	10	10	25	8	206
George Sorenson.....	203	47	4	16	2	14	16	302
Sheriff								
William H. Cody.....	152	64	1	18	2	11	5	253
Ernest P. Richardson.....	102	13	13	8	10	27	21	284
County Treasurer								
Edwin S. Chalker.....	267	41	8	21	9	31	17	394
County Clerk								
Oliver B. Scott.....	231	41	8	14	4	34	21	353
Frank Sales.....	10	0	0	2	3	0	0	15
Register of Deeds								
Andrew Hart.....	9			1	2			12
Prosecuting Attorney								
Homer L. Fitch.....	247	33	7	19	3	23	18	350
Circuit Court Com.								
Homer L. Fitch.....	225	35	5	14	2	22	14	315
DEMOCRATIC PARTY.								
There was no contest anywhere on the Democrat ticket. The total numbers of ballots cast in the county for the several candidates are as follows:								
Governor—Woodbridge N. Ferris.....	55							
Lieut. Gov.—Guy M. Wilson.....	44							
Congress—David J. Lynch.....	36							
Circuit Judge—Wm. A. Harrington.....	34							
Probate Judge—Joseph J. Royce.....	35							
Sheriff—Peter Jorgenson.....	35							
Clerk—Frank Sales.....	57							
Treas.—Walter Jorgenson.....	43							
Register—Andrew Hart.....	47							

SOUTH BRANCH MAN DISAPPEARS

BOT AMMUNITION TO SHOOT
CATS, INFLECTS WOUNDS ON
SELF AND DISAPPEARS.

Mystery Surrounds Acts of Gordon Turner.

Gordon Turner, a young man of about 20 years of age has mysteriously disappeared and has baffled the efforts of 80 men to find him, leaving behind a discharged shot gun and quantities of blood.

This occurred Thursday at about 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Turner, living in South Branch township about 2½ miles east of Roscommon village. He had borrowed a shot gun from a neighbor saying that he wanted to kill some cats. Soon after a gun shot was heard and later his parents went in search of him and found the gun covered with blood on the barn floor and also found blood stains on the barn door and a ladder leading to the loft, but were unable to find their son.

Search was immediately begun and soon aid was enlisted and Sheriff Richardson of this city was notified and he with Reuben S. Babbitt and Claud Gilson joined the searchers which by the time they had arrived consisted of about 80 men. The search was most thorough and continued four days but not a single trace could be found of the young man nor his body.

Near the barn door there was a spray of blood about four feet in length and about a foot wide. Also, as stated above, there was blood in other places. There is some thought that the young man may have met foul play. One of the searchers claim that blood coming from a gun shot would not spatter, as it appears to have done in this case, and says that it has the appearance that someone had been struck a cutting blow.

The affair has mystified everyone for it seems almost impossible for one to avoid being found after the diligent search that was made. Every part of the country was scoured for miles around but no clues were found pointing to the whereabouts of the unfortunate youth.

Just what may have occurred to young Turner nobody can tell. What makes the affair still more mystifying is the fact that the young man was in good health and apparently sound in mind in every way. He was a bright youth and was well liked and highly spoken of by all who knew him. Just what may be the outcome of this affair no one can foretell. Sheriff Richardson and his companions have returned home but the search will continue until every possible effort has been made to find the boy or his body.

Physical training department has been opened under the instruction of Mr. Buehler.

Would You Believe:
THAT we have not so far discovered a High School comedian?
THAT so many people could leave High School in so short a time?
THAT the majority of the Plane Geometry class is made up of Seniors?

THAT there is going to be no High School chorus?
THAT an insignificant Freshie dared to take a back seat?
THAT real students could carry three books home under their arm, and be seen at the Movies or Band Concert that night?

Notice to Teachers:
Hereafter, X, Y and Z will collect School notes every Monday P. M. Every teacher is expected to hand in notes as often as possible. We put special emphasis on humorous remarks made by the pupils (or teachers.)

There are a number of new pupils in High School this year. Among them we find—
Lempi Korhonen, Ida Walden and Agnes Walden, all of Lewiston. Morey Abrahams of Frederic, Violet Kinney of Lovells, Don Reynolds and Fred Belmore.

In days of yore
When rats were more,
The puff came in the front;
But now to turn it round about
Becomes the favorite stunt.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican county convention was held in the Court house Tuesday afternoon of this week. While the attendance was not large and particularly lacking in delegates from the townships outside of Grayling, the meeting was an enthusiastic one. George L. Alexander and Henry A. Bauman were elected delegates to the State convention to be held in Saginaw September 23.

Melvin A. Bates was elected chairman of the county committee; John J. Niederer, secretary and Marius Hanson treasurer. The other members of the committee consist of the following: Charles Craven, Frederic; Edwin S. Chalker, Maple Forest; J. E. Kellogg, Lovells; Oliver B. Scott, South Branch and Allen B. Failing, Beaver Creek.

The first meeting of the county committee is called for Tuesday afternoon September 14, at the court house.

BOARDING HOUSES ATTENTION:

If you have places for boarders call du Pont office of write. State number you can accommodate. Phone 1501.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.



House Dresses

Description cannot do justice to our exceptional values in house dresses kimonos and aprons. They must be seen to be appreciated.

We have everything in the latest styles—plain colors, checks, stripes, light and dark figures. Materials include ginghams, percales, lawns and chambrays—plain or embroidered. And the prices will suit you.

Courtesy Is Our Watchword
and Quality Our Standard

EMIL KRAUS

GRAYLING'S LEADING
DEPARTMENT STORE

FIRST SCHOOL WEEK A BUSY ONE.

School opened Tuesday morning. The corps of teachers was nearly new, and the course of study had been newly arranged, therefore there was lots to do in order to get the wheels of education in operation.

The total attendance the first day was 530. Since that time more pupils have arrived and others will be entering within the next week. The high school enrollment is 150. There is room to accommodate many more in this department. The grades, however, are filled to nearly limit capacity, with enrollments between 27 in one of the 4th grades and 41 in the 5th grade. The enrollment in the various grades on the opening day was as follows:

Kindergarten—Miss Geigling.....	35
Grade 1—Miss Thompson.....	34
Grade 2—Miss Lockoff.....	38
Grade 3—Miss Richardson.....	31
Grade 4—Miss Gunville.....	27
Grade 5—Miss Mox.....	35
Grade 6—Miss Nowlin.....	41
Grade 7—Miss Rodgers.....	34
Grade 8—Miss Boody.....	36

South Side.
Grade 1—Miss Westcott.....36
Grade 2—Miss Abbott.....33
High School.....170

Total attendance.....550
Mr. Buehler, physical training instructor and athletic coach, has already received communications from other schools wishing to arrange foot ball games. Beginning with the third grade physical training will be given to all the boys and girls. Mr. Buehler will be assisted by Miss Johnson. All will be required to wear tennis shoes in the gymnasium.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank one and all who so kindly sent flowers to Agnes at the time of her sickness and death.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Sorenson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen.



We Can Help You Make Money

The right kind of printed forms will help your business prosper by saving your time and keeping your records in proper shape.

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We are able to make suggestions for business printing that may save considerable money for you. Our plant is completely equipped and we carry a stock of

WAMMERILL
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The Utility Business Paper

in order to give you the quickest service possible.

The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By
ROBERT AMES BENNET

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W. G. CHAPMAN

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"Ellen!" breathlessly remonstrated Amy. "Surely you cannot intend—"

"I do!" cried the girl, stripping the engagement ring from her finger and holding it out to Clinton. "Here it is, sir! I quite agree with you that it is time to end this farce."

Clinton recoiled from the ring. "But—Miss Kirkland, you misunderstand—"

"Really?" she scoffed. "How about yourself? I have the pleasure of returning you your property, Mr. Clinton Lowrie."

She bowed and left the room, smiling and composed in the face of the attendants in the corridor.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Amy. "What a kettle of fish!"

Clinton looked down into her quivering face, and his irritation gave way to remorse. "What a brute you must think me! Yet what else could I do? This middle has become intolerable—intolerable!"

"Do you mean because doctor wants you to stay here and rest a few days?"

"You think I can rest here?" he exclaimed. "Here among a pack of lunatics, and the dullest of all this bally ass of a quack!"

"No, no, Will; be calm!" she chided. "Remember, doctor is our dear old friend. He is only doing what he thinks is best for you."

"The idiot!" cried Clinton. "If he thinks it best to drive me mad he has set about it the quickest way. I have a horror of being locked in—confined."

"Only for a few days," she soothed. "How do I know that?" he rejoined.

"No, I tell you a single day will be enough to make me furious at the insanity of the whole thing. Then he will be certain to keep me here, and a few more days will see me in a frenzy. I tell you I'll rather jump out of this window at once and—"

Amy's sweet eyes dilated with dread. "Please," she whispered, "if you're violent then I'll put you in a padded cell and not let me see you."

"At least I shall have had a run for my money," he replied.

The grim humor of the remark deepened her dread. "Oh, dear! If only I can think how—I'm sure you'd behave if I had you safe—"

"Safe at home," he suggested, as she hesitated.

"Would you, Will, really?" she exclaimed. "I shall go to the doctor—"

"No," he ordered. "That would be useless. You know it."

"Yes, it would," she reluctantly assented. "But how—?" Suddenly her face brightened. "Tell me, honest and truly now—would you behave and be quiet as a mouse and not run away, if I took you home?"

"Anything to get out of this lunatic asylum!" he vowed.

"I promise."

"Isn't it a beautiful view?" she remarked, facing the window.

The sudden break perplexed him, but he mechanically imitated her movement. She went on in the same tone: "Seem to be looking out. It's the window screens. The frames are metal and the wire is the very strongest steel. Besides, there are some copper wires; they are connected with an alarm. You see why bars are not needed at the windows."

"I see," he replied, clenching his jaw.

"But there's a way," continued Amy. "I peeked into a room and saw a window-cleaner do it. One of the screws

dramatic, but with the parts reversed. Can't you see how comical it is?"

She peeked her eyebrows at him. "You were never so—so humorous in your real personality. Sometimes I could almost wish—"

"Yes?" he inquired.

But she averted her gaze and hurriedly changed the subject. "The question is how are you to get down?"

His look became grave. "You really mean this, Miss—"

"Not if you call me Miss Lowrie!" she flashed.

"It is not that I do not like—Amy," he said. "It is a beautiful name."

"Then use it, gossamer! Now, that settles everything. Won't it be fun? You must be ready at the ghostly hour of midnight. The moon will be down then. I'll stop at the first house on this side across the alley."

"But—wait—Who'll you tell?"

"Nobody."

"That won't do. You can't come alone. I can't agree to that."

"It's when everybody is coming home from the theater," she replied. "Be ready. Good-by."

She tripped gayly across to the door and chirped to the attendant guard as she passed out: "I have cheered him up. He has promised to be quiet. Please disturb him as little as you can."

CHAPTER XII.

Midnight.

Clinton followed the girl to his door and watched her sprightly departure down the corridor. When she disappeared in the elevator he stepped back and nodded to the attendant.

"Tell Doctor Kirkland I do not wish to see him today. Oblige me by closing the door and keeping it closed."

"As you wish, sir."

The door closed noiselessly. Clinton went to the window, stepped up on the hot-water radiator window seat, lowered the upper sash a few inches, and felt for a loose screw in the upper left-hand corner of the screen. All the screws were immovable. He reached over to the other side.

One of the screws in that corner turned under the twist of his finger-tip, and the screen swung outward.

He drew it shut, pushed up the window, and stepped down to examine the window-seat radiator. There was nothing about it to which a line could be fastened. He stepped up again and looked at the window cord. Taken together, the cords of both sashes might be strong enough to bear his weight. From the window he went to the bed. The sheets and coverlet, though light, were of fine, strong material.

Having made these investigations he settled down beside the pile of magazines and began to read. He was not interrupted until close upon the fashionable hour for dining, when an attendant opened the door and announced that dinner would be served to him in his room.

A small table was presently brought in, and the meal served as neatly as in first-class restaurant. The cooking was excellent, though noticeable for the absence of all highly seasoned dishes and of all stimulating drinks. Neither wine nor coffee nor even tea was served. Clinton drank his creamy milk without complaint, and complimented the cook and the pretty waitress.

The girl, who was a trained nurse, reported B 19 in good appetite and good humor. With the removal of the table, a maid attendant brought in a suit of pajamas. After this Clinton presumed that he would be left alone for the night. He smoked a cigar that he happened to have in his pocket, read until eleven o'clock, took a bath and went to bed.

Within a minute after he had turned out his light, the door opened and an attendant stepped in, with an apologetic: "Beg pardon, sir; but your clothes."

"What about my clothes?" demanded Clinton.

There was no reply. Clinton sat up in bed and saw by the moonlight which streamed in through the window that the man was deftly emptying the pockets of his trousers.

"Here—enough of that!" he ordered. "Keep your hands out of my pockets."

"But I cannot take out your clothes without emptying them, sir," replied the man.

"Who the devil wants you to take out my clothes?" demanded Clinton.

"The management, sir. We are required to clean and press all garments."

"Leave my clothes where they are, or I'll knock your head off."

"Yes, sir; very good, sir."

The man bent over with his back to Clinton, as if replacing the trousers. When he rose he had Clinton's shoes in his hand. Before the owner could protest, he was at the door. A respectful explanation drifted back through the opening as the door was drawn shut: "Must polish them, sir. You'll find them here in the morning."

Clinton leaped out of bed and ran to the door. It was locked. He raised his hand to knock, and dropped it, probably remembering that the door was deadened. He faced about. On the floor lay the articles that the man had taken from his pockets. He went to replace them before the moon could glide down behind the ragged black mass of the mountains and leave him in darkness.

Catching up a handful of small change, he reached for his trousers. They were not where he had left them. They were neither on nor under the neatly hung coat and waistcoat. It was evident that the man had snuggled them out under his jacket.

Concentration alone saved Clinton from an explosion of his quick temper.

It was truly a dilemma in which he found himself. To remain in the sanitarium might be to lose all chance of escape; but to leave without trousers—! The thought of feeling in pajamas with a charming young lady whom one does not acknowledge to be one's sister is, it may be said, embarrassing.

He put on his remaining clothes, buttoned up the coat, examined his appearance in the waning moonlight, and blushed. Considerate of his feelings, the moon went down, and the merciful darkness cloaked him about. In the obscurity, his courage rallied. So dark a night, no one would see.

With burglarious stealth he crept to the bed and pulled off the coverlet and sheets. To knot them end to end was the work of only a few moments. He stole across to the window, lowered the upper sash, and tied one end of his line to the two window cords on one side. He did not open the screen, but stepped down to crouch in a corner and look at his watch by the light of a vesta. It was five to twelve. He had not completed his preparations any too soon.

As he returned to the window he saw the light of a passing automobile. He sprang up on the window-seat and opened the top screen to peer out. The automobile slackened speed and stopped at the first house across the alley from the sanitarium. It seemed to be a coupe. At once he swung himself out over the window sashes, peered down to make certain that the window below was unlighted, and cautiously began to lower himself from the sill.

When he put his weight on the sheet line it stretched with the tightening of the knots, but held. He slowly let himself down, hand under hand. Before he came to the lower end, his stockinged feet touched the ground.

He turned out toward the vague blot under the overshadowing tree. The outlines of a coupe became dimly visible, then the white form of an outpouring face.

"Ah, about," he whispered, slipping into the seat beside the excited girl. The coupe glided out of the gutter and started up the street at quickly accelerated speed. As they swept across the lighted intersection Clinton crouched forward with his hands on his knees. Amy did not observe the embarrassed movement. She was peering ahead into the darkness beyond the intersection. She ran the next block, swerved around the corner, and turned on the coupe lights.

"You're a little trump!" he exclaimed.

"That's nice of you, you poor dear boy! Isn't it fun? Isn't it romantic? I was shivering with fear that they might pop out and—Lean back till we pass the crossing."

Involuntarily he obeyed. She glanced at him to make sure, and perceived his costume.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Oh! Didn't you have time? Where are your trousers?"

"I—no—that—" he stammered—"that confounded attendant stole them!"

"Claimed the rules required him to take my clothes to be pressed."

"So that was it! That must be one way they keep patients from running off. But it didn't stop you, you brave boy!"

Amy burst into a gurgling irrepressible mirth.

"See here," he admonished. "Even if I am—"

"Indeed no, not even if you are my brother. I mustn't see. It's—it's really too shocking!" This time she started the silence of midnight with a burst of ringing laughter.

"Miss Lowrie!" he reproved in a tone that left no doubt as to his ruffled dignity.

Though bubbling with repressed merriment, the girl paid close attention to the driving of the coupe. She kept to the smoothest of the more secluded streets, and slackened speed while passing through the radius of light at the intersections, that the coupe might not attract the unwelcome observation of a chance policeman. But between intersections she threw on the high gear.

"We must get home before they learn of your escape," she explained when Clinton suggested a more moderate speed. "They may telephone about it, and if they should find I am not at home—don't you see—that would let the cat out of the bag. They would come for you at once."

"You've ventured to do all this absolutely alone?"

"Of course. Keep quiet. Here's our block. S-sh! Keep still now. No one must see us go in."

She turned off the coupe lights and drove slowly toward the other end of the long block. The light from the nearest intersection was just sufficient to show her clear young eyes where to turn into the yard. Under the pergola the darkness was so dense that she entered it at a snail's pace, one hand on the steering lever and the other thrust out of the side window to touch the grape leaves with the tips of her fingers.

The porte-cochere door is unlocked, she whispered. "Slip out now, and creep up to your room. I'm afraid to stop."

"If you insist," he acquiesced.

The stairway and upper hall offered him the relief of a clear passage. He stole up to his room. The door was ajar. After pausing to listen, he ventured to light a vesta. The little flare lasted long enough for him to make sure that all the shades were drawn down close over the windows. He closed the door, lighted a single gas jet, and dived into the closet. When he emerged, his pajamas were covered

with trousers and his stockinged feet cramped into a pair of tight shoes.

At the same moment Amy slipped in at the door, beaming with the mischievous delight and exultance of a college girl at a midnight feast. Her first act was to turn down the gas, her second to hold up her lips for Clinton to kiss her. Instead, he caught her hands to keep her away from him.

"He tried to force his gaze away from her sweet face, and could not. He drew in a deep breath and murmured protectingly: 'Miss Amy, you refuse to realize—'"

"No, it's you," she broke in. "Now that Ellen has jilted you and Charlie has jilted me—"

"What! You weren't engaged to Benny?"

The girl blushed under his latent gaze. "I—I did think that perhaps I might—But that was before you came home. Since then—" She faltered and looked down.

"It's so queer! Actually I believe I love you twice as much more—so much that I haven't any room for Charlie."

"You are certain?"

"Positive. And the funny thing is I was going to encourage him just because you didn't want me to. Then I began comparing him with you, and somehow—Why, do you know—you mustn't even smile, because it's—it's really tragic—but actually I'm becoming jealous of Ellen. Wasn't that selfish of me?"

Swiftly he bent down to sweep her into his arms and shower kisses on her lips and eyes, on her dimpled cheeks



Cautiously Began to Lower Himself.

and white forehead, and on her exquisite pink ear and fragrant hair when, overwhelmed, she struggled her face on his shoulder. Bewildered, blushing, filled with rapture yet still innocent of its meaning, she flung her arms around his neck and returned his embrace with blissful tenderness.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INFLUENCE IN JAPANESE ART

Bird Motive Present in Every Creation, With Its Exquisite Form, Color and Motion.

Perhaps no nation so closely lives to the ideal of that bird, lover W. H. Hudson, in so far as its feathered citizens are concerned, as the Japanese. In the art of the island kingdom the bird influence is almost supreme. Not alone in pictures which are bird motifs, but throughout their art, to whatever realm it goes, these motifs are present, even when they do not dominate. The dip and recovery, the stately flight, the alighting, every motion of the beautiful airy creatures has inspired in Japanese art its exquisite flowing line. In decorative art the form, color and motion of birds contribute even more.

Japan abounds in bird life, of interest to the people as to the artists, while to sportsmen it is a delectable country. The empire stretches its length of islands north and south, and the forests give shelter to many varieties of four-footed wild beasts, including big game, which attract sportsmen from all over the world, but the bird world is the most various and attractive.—New York Sun and Herald.

Told of the Famous.

In his book, "The End of the Chapter," Mr. Shaw Leslie tells the following story:

"My grandfather witnessed an effective piece of play in the house of commons during a duel between Disraeli and Gladstone. During a heated flight of oratory Gladstone upset some pens on the table between them. Disraeli rose, and, after calling attention to the fact, slowly replaced them one by one. The effect of Gladstone's speech was lost by the time Disraeli had finished."

Speaking of Dickens and Thackeray, Mr. Leslie says:

"My grandmother recalled the ludicrous incident which brought them together. As they both left the Athenaeum unknown to each other they seized the same hat. The effect was ludicrous enough to appeal even to professional humorists, and they shook hands."

Birch's Many Uses.

No tree is more useful to man than the birches—the red, black, or yellow birch, whose seeds fall into the mud in low waters and germinate to hold back the waters of the streams from tearing away the banks; the yellow birch, like that which Burroughs "shaved by fire," the black birch, so useful for its beautiful wood; the cherry birch, of the same wonderful loveliness and whose inner bark gives the essential oil of wintergreen and the peculiar perfume to what we call "Russia leather"; the poplar-leaved birch of which Lowell writes so beautifully, and the canoe birch.—New York Times

MINERS AGREE TO PAY AWARD

SIGN AGREEMENT WITH OWNERS, BUT PROTEST; THINK FURTHER INCREASES DUE THEM.

100,000 DECLARE "VACATION"

Walkout in Defiance of President Wilson and Officers of The Mine Workers Union.

Scranton, Pa.—Anthracite operators and miners signed a two-year contract embodying the terms of the award made by the anthracite coal commission and approved by President Wilson.

The agreement was signed under protest by the representatives of the miners, whose scale committee will meet for the purpose of asking that the wage agreement be reopened and the mine workers be given such further increase as was done in the case of the bituminous coal diggers.

The scale committee went on record in a statement to the operators that the award of the commission was "far from being satisfactory" and that it was economically unsound, disturbed the differentials, straddled the real issues, would cause confusion and react against harmony and co-operation.

While the negotiations were going on it was estimated that 100,000 of the 170,000 mine workers of all classes in the anthracite regions had quit work as a protest against the award.

The United Mine Workers organization has called no strike and the suspension which has been termed a "vacation" by the men has not been authorized, union leaders declared.

One of the union chiefs said it was a "voluntary uprising" by the coal diggers as a protest against the award.

Under the award accepted contract miners will receive an increase in pay of 17 per cent; men employed by the day, known as company men, 20 per cent, and certain other unskilled labor, 25 per cent.

STATE FAIR IN FULL SWING

Record Crowds Attend Seventy-First Annual Exhibit.

Detroit.—The seventy-first annual Michigan State Fair, which opened last Friday is, in point of attendance, the largest fair in the United States, according to G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager.

A big program of entertainment was arranged for the entire ten days of the fair. There are horse races, auto polo and athletic contests, vaudeville acts and many other features besides aerial acrobatics.

The stock show this year is said to be the biggest ever held in the middle west. Entries in virtually every department are double those of last year. The premiums for this year's fair total \$150,000, and this sum has attracted exhibitors from all over the country.

So many babies were entered in this year's baby show that the judging space has had to be doubled. Tents had to be placed in many other departments of the fair to take care of overflow exhibits.

BURLESON FIRES 11 P.O. CLERKS

Chicago Employees Charged With Slandering Postal Service.

Washington.—Postmaster General Burleson has ordered the removal of 11 clerks in the Chicago postoffice. They were accused of "soliciting or causing to be solicited sums of money from the public and for publishing or causing to be published false and slanderous statements relative to the postal service."

Evidence obtained by postoffice inspectors, Mr. Burleson said, showed that the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union attempted to solicit contributions of \$100 each from a number of business men "who were patrons of the Chicago postoffice."

J. S. SUBMARINE S-5 RESCUED

With 30 Men Aboard Laid Helpless On Bottom of Ocean.

Washington.—United States Submarine S-5, with a crew of 24 men and six officers, laid helpless on the floor of the Atlantic ocean 55 miles southeast of Cape Henlopen for 35 hours before its call for help was answered.

U. S. General Goethals and other available equipment went to the scene of the sinking and a successful attempt was made to secure a hold on the S-5 by grappling irons. The men are still alive and were greatly revived by the pumping of fresh air into the vessel.

Hearing in Chicago in October

Chicago.—Preparation is now being made in Chicago for hearings on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project to be held here in October. The hearings will take place before the International Joint commission.

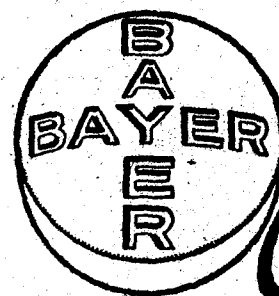
A committee consisting of representatives of the Chicago board of trade, Illinois Manufacturers' association, Mississippi Valley association, and the Chicago association of commerce, is preparing data for presentation at the hearings.

No Sympathy For Sugar Jobbers.

Washington.—The department of justice has given no assurance to sugar jobbers that they may recover their losses, brought about by the drop in sugar prices, by bringing suit against the refiners on grounds that the refiners sold sugar at excessive prices and maintained those prices by combination, the attorney general's office announced. The department has announced that the question of losses must be settled between the jobbers and the refiners.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocloacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid.

The Latest Style.

"William Dean Howells," said an editor, "often joked about the latest styles."

"The minister made a witty reference to the latest style in his sermon, didn't he?" Mr. Howells said on Sunday morning to a young lady of New York.

"Did he? How?" asked the young lady.

"Why, didn't you notice?" said Mr. Howells. "He chose his text from Revelations."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

HE GOT HIS ROUTES MIXED

Negro Soldier's Amusing Explanation as to How It Was He Got His Wound.

A medical corps officer chanced upon a negro acquaintance of civil life one day in France.

"How do you like the army, Mose?" he asked.

"S'all right so far, cap'n," replied the negro, "but Ah don't know how I'm goin' to like it when dem Germans shoots at me."

"Don't worry about that," replied the officer. "All you have to do is zigzag." And he demonstrated.

The next time the two met, the negro was in a hospital.

"What's the matter with you, Mose?" asked the officer.

"I ain't sure, cap'n, but Ah think I must have been ziggin' 'bout de time Ah oughta been ziggin'!"—American Legion Weekly.

Still Unsubdued.

Marian had formed the bad habit of sucking her thumb. Her parents had wasted considerable time and energy trying to cure her of this.

The day that a little sister arrived in the home her father said: "Now, Marian, you must never suck your thumb again, as the baby might see you, and do it, too."

Marian coolly replied: "When I want to suck my thumb I'll turn my back on her, and she will never know anything about it."

Her Make-Believe Dog.

A little girl stood at the bottom of the stairs calling:

"Here, Fido! Here, Fido!"

A man who likes puppies stopped a moment to see what kind of a pet the little girl had.

When the pet made its appearance he exclaimed in surprise:

"Didn't I hear you call it Fido?"

"Yes," the little girl replied complacently. "I know it's a cat, but I am having it for a dog."—Youngstown Telegram.

The Roll Call.

Mrs. White—Why, what is the matter?

Mrs. Green—My husband did not return home last night and I'm afraid he's starved to death, because he had only \$100 with him.

Time Well Spent.

GRAYLING AVANCE
O. F. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and
Kalamazoo, per year, \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

Too many people seem to assume that health departments have some magic whereby they may work wonders in preventing diseases. Such an idea is far from the truth. Their results are obtained through patient and persistent efforts of education and law enforcement. Probably the best and most lasting work of health departments is to be found in educational efforts directed toward the diffusion of knowledge concerning those conditions of living which influence either favorably or unfavorably, the health of the individual.

The public health of a community must be governed by the average health condition of the individuals who make up that community and for this reason the matter of public health is very largely one of individual responsibility.

The individual responsibility concerns not only the question of communicable disease being transmitted from person to person, but also the external conditions which are agencies for spreading disease.

For instance the person with a cold has a moral obligation to stay at home during the acute stage of his infection, when feverish, sneezing and coughing. The parent who knows that a non-immune child has been exposed to scarlet fever, measles or whooping cough also has a moral obligation to keep the child at home during the period when the exposed child would be likely to come down with the disease.

Likewise the landlord or tenant is an individual who is morally responsible for unsanitary surroundings, like open closets and exposed garbage or manure piles which breed flies that carry infection.

Many people who would strongly resent the thought of their putting a chemical poison into food or drink will permit unsanitary conditions to exist which are agencies for spreading disease germs that no less surely poison well water and food, both for themselves and their neighbor.

The person whom it is constantly necessary to keep under the police power of the health department because of some violation of sanitary law, which may result in the stealing of some other person's health, should be looked upon as no less a thief than the one who robs another of worldly goods.—Ex.

WARNING.

It has come to my attention that parties have been tampering with some of the mail boxes on the rural route, especially at Lake Margrethe. There is a severe penalty for the guilty parties if detected. I hereby warn the general public that every effort will be made to protect the patrons of the mail routes and anyone found guilty of any offense will be severely punished.

Holger P. Peterson, Postmaster.

BEEF BRISKET—BOILED AND BROWNED.

If the piece has much bone, part may be removed for soup stock, or for gravy to be used with the meat when warmed over. Cook the solid part of the meat until tender, with a little celery salt and garlic added, turning it once during the cooking, which will take from four to six hours according to the amount of meat. Remove meat from liquor; place in shallow pan with skin side up, and score several times across top. Have boiled potatoes (hot or cold) in readiness and drop into kettle to take up some of the fat; then place them around meat and brown all in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. Make a gravy with the remaining liquor and serve separately. The meat slices as firmly as cheese, and will be tender and appetizing.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ollie McLeod is assisting in the Lewis Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Teare are in Bay City visiting friends.

Dr. Don M. Howell is enjoying a vacation with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underhill spent a few days last week in Gaylord.

Miss Myrtle Hill of Birch Run is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. DuClos.

Charles Abbott of West Branch spent Labor Day with friends in Grayling.

Oscar Olson returned from Detroit Tuesday after a visit with his father and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven had as their guest over Sunday, Mrs. Ed. Vendien of Munising.

Miss Verna Biggs resumed her duties at the Sorenson Bros. store Tuesday after a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton entertained her mother, Mrs. Rosewear of West Branch a few days this week.

Miss Ruth Walker of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arnold Burrows and family. She came Saturday afternoon.

Sidney Gassel returned Saturday to his home in Detroit after a pleasant visit at the home of his uncle, M. Brenner and family.

Miss Margaret Jensen is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with friends in Detroit and Port Huron. She left Saturday night for the latter place.

Miss Lucille McPhee is enjoying a visit from Miss Florence Smith and Miss Genevieve Zettel of West Branch, who came Monday afternoon.

Ruth Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard of Tawas City is in a Bay City hospital, awaiting to undergo an operation for meningitis.

Miss Augusta Kraus returned home Tuesday morning from Detroit, where she had been visiting her sisters since Thursday of last week.

We will specially feature the new styles and materials in our millinery opening September 15 and 16. Ladies, you are invited. The Hat Shop, Marshall Holliday was home from Detroit the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holliday from Saturday morning till Monday night.

A large number of Grayling folks spent Labor Day at Arbutus Beach near Gaylord, where a celebration was being held. Clark's orchestra was present and furnished music all afternoon and evening for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen enjoyed a visit over Sunday from Mrs. Thomas Lauridsen and little granddaughter, Evelyn Lauridsen, also Mr. Arthur Lauridsen and Mr. Gimbol, all of Manistee, who motored here Friday.

C. A. Worst, superintendent of telegraph of the C. B. & Q. Railway Co. of Chicago, and wife, who have been spending some time at their ranch near Lovells have returned to their home in Aurora, Ill. Before leaving Mr. Worst sold his ranch to Mr. Gaylord, real estate agent, who is located at Waters.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Crotteau left Monday for their home in St. Charles after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Crotteau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Royce.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kline and daughters returned to Louisville, Ky. Thursday. They have been spending the summer at the Crane home.

Ambrose and Company are now cutting the August Grundman timber which they purchased last winter.

Sidney Hodges, wife and children were week-end visitors at the Joseph Royce home.

Andrew Wagner began work for William Deeter of Luzerne Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and daughter, Violet, and niece, Ruth Miller, left Friday evening for Pontiac.

MAPLE FOREST NEWS.

The Faldness Bros. are out with their thrashing outfit.

The Blackberries are not very good at Maple Forest this year.

Mrs. Alvin Richter and children returned home to Saginaw Thursday, after a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Maple Forest.

Mr. Carl Parsons was a Grayling caller Wednesday evening.

Off Again On Again
STRICKLAND & GILLILAN
(Copyright.)

THE UNIVERSAL QUESTION.

They do not ask: "Where does this path-way lead?"
What were my goal if I should thus proceed?
No, they're not asking vital things like these
In these swift days through which the mad world flows.
Instead, they're anxious that they may not fail
To hold their job and draw their weekly wage.
And this the only question that they ask
As, looking at the clock, they align their task:

"Can I Get by?"

They do not ask: "Could this work that I do
Be done more thoroughly, by hands more true?"
They do not query: "Might I do still more
To bless my boss 'in basket and in store?"
They are not troubled with a haunting fear
Least work their hands are doing prove too dear.
Not any. As they pray for close of day,
Their one and only earnest question is:

"Can I Get by?"

MATHEMATICALLY SPEAKING.

"I note that couples with children are seldom divorced."
"Yes, if they're multiplied any, they're divided less easily."

Very Suggestive.

One of these scientific dope-sheeters, who writes all the stuff we don't want to know, says:

"To prevent the loss of a loose finger ring, there has been patented a guard to be fastened inside it and engage the knuckle of the wearer."
If some of these paragraphing smart alecks don't pick up that word "engage" in there, in connection with the word "ring," we shall be profoundly disappointed.

FINNIGAN PHILOSOPHY.

When a man calls you a liar,
He always feels he's phromotin' you into his own class.

What the Sphinx Says.

By Newton Newkirk.

"No business man can afford to retire, even though he CAN afford it—work is a habit whose shackles are shaken off at the awful cost of going dead at the top, or 'dippy,' which is worse."

A Rat Breeds 6 to 10 Times a Year.
Averaging Ten Young to a Litter.

Remember this, act as soon as you see the first rat. Get a pkg. of RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rat and mice destroyer. It's convenient, comes in cake form, no mixing. Mummifies rat after killing—leaves no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Salling Hanson Company and A. M. Lewis.—Adv.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 ACRES farm land. No buildings, on banks Huron River, in Livingston Co., less than 40 miles from Detroit, out Grand River Avenue. Write or inquire Avalanche. 8-26-2

STATE POLICE HAVE BIG YEAR

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS STATE TROOPERS HAVE PERFORMED VARIOUS SERVICES IN ENFORCING LAW.

WORK HAS GROWN GREATLY

A revelation of the great scope of the work of the Michigan State Police is given in the report recently made by Major Robert E. Marsh, commandant, to Governor Sleeper. This shows that the troopers on patrol and special assignments have travelled an aggregate of 597,974 miles during the twelve months and visited more than 2,000 towns and villages.

That the money expended for the maintenance of this force is not entirely net outgo is evidenced by the fact that the fines collected in state and county courts in cases brought by the State Police amounted to \$30,476.50 and in the federal courts the fines were \$75,500. Altogether, 4,568 persons were required to take out licenses of various kinds. Stolen goods of a value of \$57,000 were recovered.

In a monetary way, however, the greatest accomplishments of the force were of a preventative nature. Putting out forest fires, preventing destruction of property, breaking up incipient race riots, protecting banks and other business establishments in the smaller cities and villages, guarding orchards from raiders and similar services bulk large in potential saving of loss.

During the year 1,046 arrests were made for almost every crime from murder down. Of those arrested 852 were convicted during the year, 85 cases were pending, 99 prisoners had been turned over to other officers and only 10 were discharged. This proves that the State Police were exceedingly careful in the arrests made.

Whisky Traffic Fought.

A constant attempt was made to stop bootlegging and moonshining. Liquor amounting to 22,595 gallons, of an estimated value of \$615,000, was seized and 53 stills were destroyed. Two members of the force were seriously injured in battles with liquor runners. Particular activity was displayed in breaking up illicit distilling, after it was proved by analysis that most of the home-made whisky is poisonous in nature and likely to cause death if taken in any quantity.

Much has been done by the troopers to make the highways of the state more safe and the arrest of speeders has also protected the macadam and gravel roads which are torn up by reckless drivers.

Protection was extended to a number of towns which had been the sufferers from gangs of criminals who used motor cars in their raids and these raids were effectually stopped. Many gambling resorts were raided by the State Police and the crooked gamblers forced to close up, while their apparatus was seized and destroyed.

Police Made Investigations.

Investigations were made for the attorney-general and other state officers. Assistance was given to storm-swept districts and many citizens were also given aid when they were found ill or injured on the highways by the troopers.

State Police are forbidden to discuss religion or politics, are told to give warning rather than to use forcible measures wherever law violation appears to be due to ignorance or heedlessness and are instructed to render every aid possible at all times to women, children and persons in distress.

Larger Force Needed.

In conclusion, Major Marsh reports: "The impossibility of protecting the rural districts of a territory covering forty-two thousand square miles, practically without police protection except that furnished by the State Police, and of complying with the two thousand, five hundred and one requests for assistance received during the past year and which are constantly increasing as the force is becoming known. With a force of only two hundred and four officers and men this must be acknowledged and does not admit of argument. Although the population of the state has increased over one-half million since the force was first organized, the strength of the force has not increased one single man.

"While the amount of pay provided by the Act of 1919 helped at the time to keep the experienced men, the increased cost of living during the past year and the large increase in wages of all classes of labor, has not only made it difficult to secure desirable recruits, but has influenced members of the force to resign so as to accept much better paying positions.

"I would respectfully recommend the force to be increased by thirty-five per cent and that the pay be increased to conform to the pay of police officers of cities of the first class."

POLICE EXTINGUISH FIRES

M. A. Corey of Gaylord has written to the State Police thanking them profusely for their patrol and guard service during the recent forest fires in that region. It was largely through the efforts of the State Police that many fires were extinguished, any one of which might have proven disastrous. A patrol rides through the district daily keeping a sharp lookout for new fires.

SEALED BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received for the erection of a town hall in Maple Forest Township, according to plans and specifications now on file. All bids must be on file on or before Friday, October 1st, 1920 at the office of the township clerk in Maple Forest township. The right to accept or reject any or all bids is hereby reserved. John Roberts, Clerk, Maple Forest township.



WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.

STRAYED—From my farm near Gaylord, a cow, color, black and white, Thursday, Sept. 2. Please notify W. M. Fenton, Gaylord.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 work team, 8 and 9 years old; weight 2500; harness and wagon, with or without. C. S. Barber, Frederic, Mich. 9-9-4

WANTED—News Reporter, Lady or gentleman, at once at the Avalanche office, for a couple of weeks. Experience not required. Apply at office.

FOR SALE—A stack of good timothy and Bruno hay, about 5 tons, price \$125. C. J. Purcell on the Dick Sewell place, Grayling, Mich.

FOR SALE—My home on Railroad street near Lake street, 7-room house and garage. Will sell reasonable. Phone 761. Wm. H. Cody, Grayling, Mich. 9-9-2

PORTERS WANTED—ONE FOR days and one for nights, at Shop-penagons Inn, Grayling.

WANTED FEMALE HELP—MAID wanted for general work at once. Apply Knight's Boarding House. tf.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER. A good home. Inquire at Avalanche office. 9-5-2.

JUNK WANTED—WILL PAY HIGH-est market price for all kinds of junk, paper, old magazines, etc. H. Hirschberg, Grayling.

FOR SALE—TWO FOUR YEAR old colts. Or will trade for cattle. Mrs. James Murphy, Maple Forest, Postoffice Frederic, Mich. 9-2-2.

FOR SALE—MY PROPERTY ON corner of Cedar and Ogemaw streets. Now used for rooming and boarding house. Fine location. Am too old to continue the business. Will sell reasonable. Mrs. M. E. Knight, Grayling. 9-2-2.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS paper hailer. Grayling Box Co. tf.

WANTED—LABORERS AND OPERATORS. Apply du Pont Company, Grayling. 8-12-4.

FOR RENT—BARN ON INSLY place. Can be used for garage; there is room for three autos. I will be at the place on Peninsula Ave. next Monday, Aug. 9th, at which time you may call. James Hanson, Grayling. tf.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT near school house; good garage. Address C. J. Hathaway, Boston Store Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. tf.

FORE SALE.

Five room house located on Chestnut st. near hospital. Inquire of Ras. Jorgenson, administrator. 9-9-4

STRAYED.

One red mooley steer 1 year old, has metal tag in bottom edge of right ear with S. B. Ardis' name on it. Also two black yearling heifers no particular marks on them. Finder please notify Godfrey Hirzel and receive reward. Moorestown, Mich. 8-12-4.

U. S. Government Warns Farmers About Disease Caused by Rats.

They carry Bubonic plague, fatal to human beings. They carry foot and mouth disease, which is fatal to stock. They kill chickens, eat grain, cause destruction to property. If you have rats RAT-SNAP will kill them. Cremates rats after killing them—leaves no smell. Comes in cakes, ready for use. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Salling Hanson Co. and A. M. Lewis.—Adv.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of FRANK J. CHENEY'S CURE for Catarrh. Subscribed and sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of September, A. D. 1920.

A. W. GILGASON, Notary Public.

Saturday Specials

24½ lbs. Hoo-Hoo Flour

\$1.70

Granulated Sugar

18c

We are offering only two Specials this week. Business is Great and with our present shortage of help it keeps us hustling to wait on our customers. We'll soon have more helpers and then we are going to offer you things that will just make you come here to buy.

SALLING HANSON COMPANY

HAMMERMILL BOND
and Our Good PRINTING Will Save You Money

RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents odors from carcass. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed.

35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and Guaranteed by SALLING HANSON CO. AND A. M. LEWIS.

The SANDMAN STORY

HOW TOPSY WON

TIGER and Tim were two kittens, and while their mother, Mrs. Puss, tried to bring them up as well-mannered kittens should be brought up, those two naughty kits quarreled all the time.

Topsy Kitten, their sister, was a nice quiet little puss, and Mrs. Puss was very proud of this one well-behaved child, you may be sure, and that was one reason her brothers never missed a chance to plague their sister because she was always held up to them as a model.

But the one thing they never forgave was what took place in the barn one day; though it was not at all Topsy's fault but their own.

Mrs. Puss had offered a prize to the one who should catch the first mouse. It was to be a red ribbon for their neck and each one, of course, wanted it.

"Oh, we will get the prize," said Tim to Tiger. "Topsy is so nice she

would not run after a mouse. Let us go in the barn and watch this morning. Then I can wear the ribbon this afternoon when we sit out in front in the sun."

"I am going to win the prize," said Tiger. "You can't have it."

"Oh, I know I'll get the mouse first!" said Tim. "I can always beat you running."

"Neither of you will get it if you stand there quarreling," said Mrs. Puss, giving each of her sons a tap on their ears which sent both scurrying into the barn.

Tim sat down by the biggest hole,

and Tiger said that was not fair, so they pushed each other about until their mother, hearing the racket, came in and settled the dispute by saying they both should sit by the hole, and the one who caught the mouse would have the prize.

It was a long time before the mouse came out of his hole, because they had made so much noise, but at last he did come, and such a scramble you never did see. Over boxes and pails and rakes and hoes they all flew, and then Tim caught it, but Tiger took it away from him, saying that he saw it first, and that the mouse belonged to him.

Tim Kitten said it was his, and he began to push Tiger, and the first thing they knew they had forgotten all about the mouse, which had escaped and was running for its hole.

Tim and Tiger tumbled and clawed at each other in a terrible way, quarreling all the time, each saying the mouse was his, when Topsy, who was passing the barn, heard the noise and went in to see what was going on.

Just as she entered the door the mouse was running for its hole, and, quick as a wink, Topsy pounced upon it and carried it off to her mother.

That afternoon when Mrs. Puss sat out in the sun with her three children Topsy wore the red ribbon, while her brothers looked at her with envy and anger.

"She took my mouse," said Tim. "I caught it first."

"It was my mouse. I saw it before you did," said Tiger.

"If I hear another word about that mouse both of you will go to bed without your supper," said Mrs. Puss. "If you two were not always quarreling one of you would have won the prize but your sister caught the mouse and brought it to me first and the prize is hers."

As they were to have a saucer of cream for supper, Tim and Tiger thought it best not to talk any more, but Tim whispered to his brother and said:

"Who wants the old red ribbon anyway? I don't. Only girl kittens wear those things."

"I don't want it, either," said Tiger, rolling over on the grass. "Boy kittens can't fight with ribbons on their necks."

(Copyright.)

Grayling Day

at Northeastern Michigan Fair

At Bay City

Wednesday, September 15th

Wednesday of next week will be Grayling Day at the Northeastern Michigan Fair, which opens next Monday and will continue to Friday night, Sept. 17.

THE GRAYLING BAND has been engaged to furnish music on Wednesday and arrangements are being made to accommodate the crowd, by the local Board of Trade. See the local railroad agent about special train schedule and special rates of fare.

High Grade
Cigars and
Delicious
Candies



We Can Please Every Taste

The man who is particular about the cigars he smokes is also particular about the candy he gets for his loved ones.

We carry the leading local and the nationally advertised cigars and candies. And we keep them fresh to insure their tastiest flavors.

We can furnish any kind of cigars or candy in large quantities for special occasions at particularly attractive prices.

Whether you spend a dollar, a dime, or merely your time, we're always glad to see you.



LOCAL NEWS

Grayling, Thursday, Sept. 9.

Mrs. J. H. Lamb of Bay City is in the city visiting friends for a few days.

Emil Oliver of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denewet.

Lionel LaGrove of Bay City visited at the home of his parents here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. I. C. French of Kalkaska was a guest of Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck from Thursday until Monday.

William McNeven was in Detroit the first of the week in attendance at the Michigan State fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont returned Tuesday from Higgins Lake, where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Waldo E. Herron and daughter Jane have returned from a several weeks' visit in Lansing and other places.

Mrs. Elsie Atherton and Miss Laura Burt have returned home from Higgins Lake, and expect to leave soon for Indianapolis.

There will be a special meeting of Grayling Chapter, No. 83 O. E. S., on Friday evening, September 10th. Initiation and refreshments.

Harry Cook of Bay City and Miss Matilda Cook of Saginaw visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook over Labor day.

There is a fine chance for some enterprising farmers to capture some cash premiums at the Bay City fair next week. Our crops cannot be excelled anywhere in Michigan this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Duval are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Lorraine, Tuesday, Sept. 7. The mother was formerly Miss Ingrid Jorgenson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett over Sunday and a few days this week. They left here Wednesday for their home accompanied by Mrs. Gillett, who will remain in Saginaw for a few days.

Mrs. F. L. Michelson and son Nels left Tuesday night for their home in Detroit after spending a number of weeks at their summer home at Lake Margrethe. Mr. Michelson and sons Lewis and Frank expect to leave today by auto for their home.

The social meeting of the Ladies' National league will be held at the home of Mrs. George Sorenson, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Sorenson is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Plan on taking in the Bay City fair next week.

Alfred Bebb was in Bay City over Sunday the guest of friends.

Miss Ruth Brenner spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit, the guest of relatives.

Wellington Batterson of Frederic was a business caller in Grayling Tuesday.

The mills of the Salling Hanson company have gone back to central standard time.

Misses Bessie and Helen Brown had as their guest over Sunday, Miss Sybil McCargo of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salminen—some home—were visiting the parents of Mrs. John Pettit and little son, who went to Detroit the fore part of July, returned here last Friday and packed up their household goods to move to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George McPeak and little son are enjoying an outing at the Fischer cottage on the Danish landing at Lake Margrethe and have as their guests, the former's sister, Miss Gertrude McPeak, and Mr. Clarence Duso of Bay City.

Dr. C. F. Underhill of Lovells sold an acre of land Tuesday to Otto Rente of Detroit. The latter will build a home upon it where he and his family expect to spend their summers. Mr. Rente operates a merchant tailoring establishment in the metropolis.

Raymond Brown of Traverse City has purchased the auto garage of John Benson and took possession last week. Mr. Brown says that he has been actively engaged in garage work ever since he was big enough to work. An advertisement appearing in this issue of the Avalanche tells what the new firm will be prepared to offer the public. We welcome him among our business men.

George Dexter of Higgins Lake, passed away at Mercy hospital, Saturday, where he had been a patient for a couple of weeks. He was 74 years old and had served in the Civil war, as a sailor. The funeral of the old gentleman was held Monday afternoon from Sorenson Bros., undertaking rooms. James Dexter, nephew of Oregon, Ill., came to look after the remains, which were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

Miss Hazel Hirst, a sister of Mrs. L. J. Kraus of this city, was united in marriage to Burton Graham of Durand, at her home in Saginaw Tuesday by the Rev. Cook of the Warren Ave. M. E. church. They will reside in Durand where Mr. Graham is engaged in the wholesale Bakery business. Mrs. Graham at one time made her home with her sister in this city and attended our schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit entertained 24 ladies and gentlemen at Bridge Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mister of Baltimore. A most delightful evening was spent by every one present. The highest scores were held by Dr. Hutchinson, Holger Peterson, Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Mrs. Gillett. Those present from out of town, besides the guests of honor were Dr. Graham, Mrs. Hutchinson of Saginaw, Miss Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michelson of Detroit.

George, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge of Detroit, formerly of Grayling died at Grace hospital Tuesday morning from injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile Monday night. The little boy ran a few steps in front of his mother when they got off of a Woodward avenue car, at Grand avenue, and was hit by the automobile. Mrs. Hodge will be remembered as Miss Florence McMahon and the family reside at 30 Cottage Grove avenue, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hodge and children left Tuesday night in response to a telegram to attend the funeral of the child.

The Northeastern Michigan Fair association has engaged the Grayling Citizens' band to furnish music at their fair in Bay City next week Wednesday. This day is set apart as Grayling day and no doubt there will be a large attendance of Grayling people. This fair is our fair and it shows a proper loyalty when the people of Northeastern Michigan show an interest by attending. There are going to be a lot of attractions of all kinds. You will be amused, thrilled and inspired and if you like fast horse racing there will be some pretty spiffy speeders on the track every day of the fair. The big show opens Monday September 13 and closes Friday night, September 17.

Let us remind you that Chamberlain's Tablets not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. Adv.

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Fall Showing of the New Fall Suits for Men

A choice selection of Stylplus and Kuppenheimer Suits are just in. Splendid patterns and styles.

Special values in Serges at—

\$20.00—\$22.50—\$28.00



Sweaters for the Boys and Girls.

Just the thing for Early Fall wear.

New models in Ladies' Sweaters now on display.

Our stocks of Fall and Winter goods are on display. You will find the best and latest merchandise, only, and priced as low as possible.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett have been in Detroit for the past ten days, the former going there to undergo an operation for tonsils. Mr. Jennings, a brother of E. L. Jennings, former local freight agent, is taking Mr. Anstett's place during his absence.

The base ball game played between the American Athletic girls and the local team resulted in an easy victory for Grayling last Thursday afternoon, the score being 8-1. The lone score of the girls' club was made in the first inning. There were no very exciting moments during the game. There were only four girls on the team. One held the first sack another the second sack; the other two played right and center fields. Those who played on the home team were Roy Milnes, 1b; C. P. Berg, 2b; Clarence Johnson, 3b; Wilfred Laurient, ss; "Baldy" Spencer, p; Claude Cardinal, cf; Ervin Hodge, lf; Carl Doroh, rf; and Rolla Hull, cf.

The annual Grange picnic, that was held last Saturday at the Funkh school house was reported as being a fine success. The day was ideal, and many said they had had the most enjoyable time they ever had at a picnic. There were sports of all kinds, in which both old and young partook—foot races, jumping contests for both ladies and gentlemen. Swings were provided for the children and also games and contests. In the evening a most enjoyable feature was the dancing party. At noon two long tables that had been arranged was set out from the baskets of good things that each family brought with them. In the afternoon there was speaking and singing and in fact something doing all the time. Those who were there will long remember the picnic of 1920.

THANKS CITIZENS FOR THEIR VOTES.

Bay City, Mich. September 2, 1920.

The Crawford Avalanche, Grayling, Mich.

Gentlemen:—

Will you please express to the people of Crawford County my very keen appreciation of the splendid vote I received in the primaries? This vote I consider one of confidence in me and the things I stand for, and I wish to assure the people that I consider it an added stimulus to continue my efforts that every man, woman and child, regardless of their station in life, receive a square deal from the National Congress.

Sincerely yours, Roy O. Woodruff.

GEORGE SORENSON THANKS THE VOTERS.

George Sorenson, the successful candidate in the primary election last week for the office of Judge of Probate, wants to thank the voters for the manner in which they supported him. He says, "Tell them that I expected to win but the voters gave me a much larger majority than I had hoped for, and I sincerely thank them."

APPRECIATES THE VOTES.

Voters of Crawford County: It gives me much pleasure to extend my gratitude for the support given me in the primary election for sheriff. If re-elected next November I assure that that office will continue to have a safe and sane administration.

Warmly thanking you I am, Sincerely yours, Ernest P. Richardson

Will Rosevear and Miss Grace Rosevear of West Branch visited at the James Lepard home a few days this week, making the trip by auto.

W. F. Brink has sold all his property in Grayling with the exception of a few lots. His home was purchased by the Kerry & Hanson Flooring company. The household goods also were disposed of. Next Friday Mr. Brink will leave with his son, Arthur Brink, who has been here since the death of his mother a few weeks ago, for the latter's home in Everett, Wash., where he will spend the winter. Mr. Brink has been a citizen of Grayling for about forty years and has watched and assisted in the development of the town. He and his late wife were highly esteemed people of the community and now that Mr. Brink is about to leave, Grayling can regretfully feel that she is losing one of her honored pioneer citizens.

ANOTHER YEAR AHEAD!

The chance for another year is worth a lot. The past mistakes can be forgotten or used to make the new year a better one. The chance to turn over a new leaf is a mighty fine chance. There is not a person but should take advantage of such an opportunity.

Last year probably more than half the population of Grayling did not get to church once. Fifty-two weeks hurried by and not one Sunday in church! This is a grand day of opening schools and the children will go to church if the fathers and mothers will.

Approximately five hundred children of Grayling never go to church on Sunday School! Perhaps they get excellent religious instruction at home. Do they? Now is the time to "turn over a new leaf."

If you look over the advertising of the Northeastern Development Bureau you will find that when it tells the good points of a city or town it mentions churches. Somehow most people when they consider moving to a place rather than the influence of the church. We are not pagan thank God. Here goes for the best church year ever. Better churches, better folks.

Michelson Memorial church is ready to do its share for the community. Your children can have all the fun they desire all winter at the church. They can get the religious assistance of teachers in the Sunday School and the toning of the services. Next Sunday at ten-thirty o'clock, the service of worship; Sunday School at eleven forty-five. Notice! The evening services will be commenced next Sunday and the hour of worship will be seven-thirty. Two more Sundays in the conference year.

NO MORE RATS

or mice, after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a Pkg. and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

\$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and Guaranteed by SALLING HANSON CO. AND A. M. LEWIS.

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES



The STYLE in Kuppenheimer good Clothes. The comfort of ease in every action and posture, a true fit, the confidence of good taste and graceful lines—all combined in a practical and pleasing manner. THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER.

Great Values in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

RAYMOND H. BROWN

GARAGE

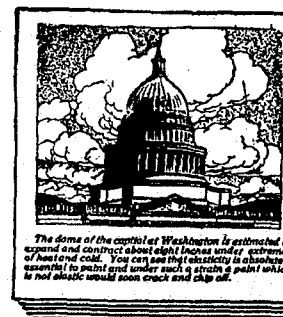
FORMERLY BENSON'S GARAGE

First class repairing done on all makes of cars.

We assure you prompt and efficient service at all times.

Our Motto is: "We Aim to Please."

GASOLINE, OIL, GREASE and ACCESSORIES.



Paint Must Be Elastic

To Be Right

PATTON'S SUN-PROOF PAINT

is Standardized by Exact Scientific Formulae, and Absolute Uniformity is Maintained by Chemical Analysis of Raw Material

Years of demonstration and practical usage have proved that the Patton formulae make good paints—paints that will stand up under the severest tests of the elements.

Scientific chemical balance give Patton's Sun-Proof Paints the necessary toughness and elasticity that goes to make it far above standard.



SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET

"Profitable Painting for the Building Owner."

SORENSEN BROTHERS Furniture and Undertaking

You are invited Sept. 15th and 16th to our

Fall and Winter Opening

—Embracing a lot of new and unusual styles of Pattern Hats, "Our Own" trimmed Hats and Unique and Imported Millinery Novelties.

Always featuring the New in styles and materials.

The HAT SHOP
N. A. GRIFFITH

Michigan News Tersely Told

Eaton Rapids—Standard Oil Co. will sell its buildings here and level the sites to be ready for rebuilding should the company so decide.

Kalamazoo—John Mucha, who shot and killed his former wife and attempted to kill himself last November, is dead at the Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Bessemer—A \$300,000 issue of bonds of the Bessemer Township schools has been sold jointly to the First National Bank and the Peoples State Bank of this city.

Ann Arbor—Eugene VanNess and Abraham Carlson started on an automobile trip of 1,500 miles to Calhoun, S. C., where both will teach in Clemson college.

Soo—With the finding of wreckage of the steamer Superior City in Whitefish bay, friends and relatives of the 29 persons drowned hope the bodies will be recovered.

Grand Rapids—H. J. Cheney, manager for the Grand Rapids Growers' association, was elected treasurer of the National Vegetable Growers' Association of America.

Cadillac—Sheriff Arthur Christoferson has killed 53 dogs without licenses in Wexford County, outside this city, under the new state law. He is now after Cadillac canines.

Battle Creek—A. A. Kunkle of Detroit is in Lansing hospital and Mrs. M. L. Kunkle is at her home here as a result of injuries received when their automobile upset.

Lansing—Frank Gorman, state treasurer, reports a balance of \$8,882, 790.93 in the state treasury. Since August 1 more than \$3,400,000 of the state funds was paid out.

Sunfield—This village is to have a municipal electric light and power plant. The bonding proposition for this purpose carried at the special election by a vote of 132 to 26.

Pontiac—Digging a hole through a brick wall a foot thick, burglars entered the Joseph Barnett store and robbed the establishment of approximately \$500 worth of clothing.

Soo—A span of the international bridge at this point was cut to permit the passage of a big dredge on the way to operate in the Soo canal. A. T. Pickering, engineer in charge, supervised the work.

Monroe—Bonding of Monroe for \$500,000 to purchase the Monroe waterworks was carried at special election by 14 votes over the three-fifths majority, 1,386 favoring proposition and 912 opposing it.

Adrian—Drilling for oil by W. & K. Development Co. near Deerfield, stopped until workmen recover tools lost in the well. Drilling is down 1,000 feet without traces of oil, but a strong pressure of gas is reported.

Iron Mountain—Howard E. Olsen, 19 years old, was drowned in the lake at Spread Eagle summer resort while in bathing. He dove from a boat and when the wind carried it out into the lake he tried to reach it and became exhausted.

Adrian—Nearly all milk dealers of this city have advanced milk from 12 1/2 to 14 cents per quart. The local condensary did not increase the wholesale price of milk and officials of the company say the price this month will be unchanged.

Lansing—Derr D. Buell, 38, market director of the Michigan farm bureau, is dead here. Mr. Buell was the chief organizer of the state bureau organization and the prime mover in the organization of the Cadillac potato growers' exchange.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. Mary Ransom Burdick, niece of Epaphroditus Ransom, first Democratic governor of Michigan, is dead at the age of 86 years. She was a member of one of the pioneer families of southwestern Michigan and was the widow of the late Andrew J. Burdick.

Eaton Rapids—At the request of an unidentified person, an inspector of the state health department visited Eaton Rapids and ordered a general cleaning up of the business district. Groceries, bakeries, confectionaries, tents on the A. A. Phillips farm north and slaughter houses were visited.

Grand Rapids—Twenty-five ex-aiders met for the first time since they were ousted from office by the adoption of the commission form of government and decided to treat an organization of all former city officials to co-operate with the present governing body towards better city government.

Owosso—The sheriff of Eaton county has requested that John Smith, no home, serving 20 days for vagrancy in the county jail here, be held for questioning in connection with the slaying of Beatrice Hickox near Charlotte. He is said to answer the description of the stranger seen in the vicinity of the Hickox home the day of the girl's death.

Lansing—A proposal that the Federal Government enact laws governing the use of the highways, especially those toward the improvement of which it has contributed funds, was made by Philip T. Colgrove, president of the Michigan Good Roads Association, at its twelfth annual convention here. He advocated creation of a Federal highway department, as is proposed in the Townsend Bill, as a first step toward national control of the main highways. Main trunk line must be made "855 days in the year roads," he said.

Flint—The Flint Manufacturers' Association has endorsed the movement begun by former National Guard officers to organize a company of infantry, a company of machine gunners, and a battery of artillery as Flint units in the new state guard. To encourage enlistment, the manufacturers announce that every man who attends the annual encampment will be allowed one day's pay for every month he has been employed. The manufacturers further announce that guardsmen will be restored to their positions on their return from service.

Port Huron—So congested are schools in St. Clair, south of here, that portable school buildings will be put up this fall.

Owosso—A Democratic county rally is to be held here about Sept. 20, at which Woodbridge N. Ferris, candidate for Governor, will speak.

Albion—Fred Bahner, who came from his farm to work in an Albion factory says there is "nothing to city life," and will return to the soil.

Soo—After an hour and a quarter's struggle, Gordon McMaster, 14, landed a 26-pound muskellunge in Saint Mary's river with a common line and trolling hook.

Port Huron—Ralph Montross, 12, stopped a team of runaway horses here by pursuing them in an automobile and jumping and seizing the bridle of one of them.

Sturgis—Holdup men robbed the depot at Centerville. The agent was compelled to walk down the track while the yeggs robbed the drawer. They got only \$14.

Eaton Rapids—After more than 17 years' service as a rural mail carrier, Bruce M. Rathbun made his final trip, having passed the age limit under the Burleson ruling.

Eaton Rapids—All the Eaton Rapids churches unite in giving up their Sunday evening services and holding joint vesper services every Sunday on the G. A. R. island, in Grand river.

Bay-City—Carl and Frank Staley, aged 18 and 19, who say their home is in Flint, are under arrest here charged with attempting to rob Laroche's general store in Essexville.

Pontiac—Arraigned for apple thefts in court at Orion, 13 Detroit young men pleaded guilty and were directed to pay for the apples at the rate of \$1 each. It cost them \$30 apiece.

Grand Rapids—Two young clam fishermen are exhibiting in Grand Rapids a pearl, perfect in shape, color and luster, weighing 15 1/2 grains, which they found in Grand river, near Bass river.

Adrian—Lenawee county school authorities face a serious shortage of teachers owing to the failure of 22 candidates at the recent teachers' examination. Fifty-five wrote, but only 33 were successful.

Muskegon—Patrolman Fred Artgeringer, of Muskegon Heights, leaped from a speeding car and stopped a runaway team. Artgeringer landed on his face and knees, but caught one of the horses by the bit.

Jackson—Jacob W. Brown may face a charge of manslaughter as the result of the death of Almon DeWolf from injuries received when he was struck by Brown's automobile while he was riding in a wagon.

Grand Rapids—Refusal of the banks, the Grand Rapids Railway Co., and the postoffice to accept Canadian money into this city, it is said.

Iron Mountain—Dickinson county board voted unanimously to join with Menominee and Delta counties in the tubercular sanatorium to be built at Powers. It will be a tri-county institution instead of a two-county one alone.

Kalamazoo—The contract for the new \$700,000 Frank Street School was let after the original plans and specifications had been altered to bring the cost of construction down to the amount provided in the authorized bond issue.

Owosso—The Ann Arbor Railroad has been granted permission by the Public Utilities Commission to abandon its spur line to the New Haven coal mines, six miles north. Lack of revenue caused the company to seek permission.

Marquette—Frank H. Vanderbloom, state senator, proprietor of the Marquette Dairy and owner of nearly 500 acres of land in Marquette Township, has purchased 50 pure-bred hogs as a nucleus of what he expects will be the largest hog ranch in the Upper Peninsula.

Albion—For the first time in the history of this part of the state, lake trout are being caught in Duck lake, near Albion. They were put in the lake two years ago by the state fish and game commission as an experiment and the first matured fish was caught this summer.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Eva M. Hamilton, prominent suffrage worker, won the Republican nomination for state senator in the Sixteenth district, consisting of the Second and Third wards of Grand Rapids, defeating former Representative Martin H. Holcomb and Henry B. Vandercook.

East Lansing—Annual white sweet clover, a new crop which was introduced to the state two years ago, promises to develop into an invaluable annual leguminous hay, says J. F. Cox, professor of farm crops at the Michigan Agricultural college. In addition to six acres grown for seed purposes at the college, six acres were planted by members of the Michigan Crop Development association, thus giving Michigan the chief seed supply. The seed bring \$200 to \$300 a bushel.

Detroit—Joseph Fayad's cat probably saved its master from being robbed by a holdup man. As it was, Fayad was shot in the neck. When Fayad turned to take a grocery order from a stranger who entered his store at 181 Lagoon avenue, he was ordered to give up his money. Fayad resisted, and the bandit shot him. The wound is not serious. Fayad's cat was in the back room and, frightened at the commotion, jumped into a package of glassware. The bandit was startled and believing Fayad was not alone, fled to a waiting automobile.

Ann Arbor—Names of 15 farmers appear on a bill filed with the county clerk asking an injunction against the city of Ann Arbor to prevent operation of the Steers farm pumping station until the water reaches its former level in the gravel strata underlying the section. Suits aggregating more than \$100,000 are now pending against the city for alleged damage to crops and land by the removal of the Steers water.

The bill asks that a committee of experts be named to go over the ground and ascertain the damage that has been done.

WORKED IN SAWMILL
Alexander J. Groesbeck was born November 7, 1875, in Warren township, Macomb county, Michigan. His father, Louis Groesbeck, was of Dutch-French ancestry and his mother, Julia Coquilard, Groesbeck, was of French ancestry.

Mr. Groesbeck received a common school education at Mt. Clemens, Mich., and at Wallaceburg, Ont., where he resided with his parents for two years. He worked in a sawmill from the age of 13 to 17, then studied law in Port Huron with the firm of Stevens & Marriam.

Mr. Groesbeck entered the law department of the University of Michigan in 1892 and graduated in July, 1895. He has practiced law in Detroit ever since. He was elected to the office of attorney-general November 7, 1916, and re-elected November 5, 1918, by a plurality of 125,634 over James H. Baker, the vote being 209,130 and 143,496.

Mr. Groesbeck entered the law department of the University of Michigan in 1892 and graduated in July, 1895. He has practiced law in Detroit ever since. He was elected to the office of attorney-general November 7, 1916, and re-elected November 5, 1918, by a plurality of 125,634 over James H. Baker, the vote being 209,130 and 143,496.

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UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Woman Good Swimmer at 80.
Aronide Park, La.—Mrs. Clara Brownlee of Millard, La., celebrated her 80th birthday by swimming across Park Bay, a distance of more than a half mile, in twenty minutes.

Dentists Vote Down Liquor.
Boston—A resolution presented at the annual meeting of the National Dental association favoring the addition of brandy and whisky to the United States Pharmacopoeia was defeated by a four to one vote.

Farming Implements For Villa.
El Paso—Luis Montes de Oca, Mexican consul-general here, announced he had been ordered by his government to buy thousands of dollars worth of agricultural implements for Francisco Villa and his men.

"Thought The U. S. Was Dry."
New York—Crown Prince Carol, of Roumania, who was entertained here for a week, was puzzled expression when he sailed on the Aquitania. Asked for an explanation, he replied: "I thought the United States was dry."

Investigate Alleged Profiteering.
Chicago—Federal investigation of alleged profiteering by big street department stores was renewed here when it was learned that the Federal grand jury issued a subpoena ordering Marshall Field & Co. to produce its books.

Reunion of Confederate Veterans.
Houston, Texas—The thirtieth annual reunion of Confederate veterans will be held here during the week of October 5 to 8. Great plans are being made for their entertainment. This city was host to the veterans once before, in 1895.

Jap Ships Bring 875,000 Toys.
Tacoma, Wash.—Seven thousand cases of Christmas toys from Japan unloaded here from two Japanese steamers. The toys are billed to almost every important city in the United States. A total of 875,000 articles is in the shipment.

Arabs To Establish Parliament.
London—According to the Daily Mail, it has been decided to establish an Arab Parliament in Mesopotamia and also an Arab cabinet, with British advisers in charge of the administration. It is understood that approval will be given if the Arabs create a native prince as governor.

Whisky Still in Coffin.
Chicago—Thomas Barosko, an undertaker, was arrested by prohibition agents from Major A. V. Dalrymple's office, who found 27 gallons of whisky in the basement of his establishment and two stills in a coffin. The agents were told Barosko has been making liquor for some time in the basement under his undertaking rooms.

Goodwin's Estate Insolvent.
New York—The estate of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was declared insolvent when Nathaniel Goodwin, his father and administrator, filed an accounting. With assets of only \$6,895, the father said he son's liabilities will exceed \$15,000. The largest debts are claims from Paris millinery shops. New York tailors, and summer resort hotels.

Whole Cornfield on Coal Car.
Adrian, Mich.—A carload of coal recently delivered at the Cincinnati Northern railways' docks in Hudson was covered with a miniature cornfield, according to Charles Carmens, the dock operator. The plants numbered 400, measured approximately one foot in length, and some of them were rooted eight inches into the fine fuel which covered the surface, Carmens says.

Uses Whip On Former Editor.
Chicago—H. R. Daniels, secretary of S. W. Straus & Co. New York, and former managing editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, was beaten with a horsewhip in the Union railway station by Mrs. Charles M. Cooper of Indianapolis. Mrs. Cooper told officials Daniels had attempted to elope with her daughter, Sarah Francis, 20 years old. Mr. Daniels and Miss Sarah Francis obtained a marriage license immediately thereafter.

Germany Disguising Its Exports.
Washington—Germany is dumping its surplus of inferior goods in the United States and England and is marking its exports to Great Britain "made in America," and its exports to the United States "Made in England," official advisers received here stated. German exporters are following this practice, the advisers said, in an effort to regain their former foreign trade and to realize quickly large sums on manufactured articles.

Chaperone for "Spooning Parlor."
New York—Miss Grace Ferry, until recently of St. Paul, has been engaged as chaperone in the "spooning parlor" of the Union Methodist church on Broadway. She will work under the direction of the Rev. John G. Benson, the new pastor. Any young woman from Broadway is permitted to bring her "beau" into the basement of the church, where the "spooning parlor" has been installed. The parlor will remain open until 11 o'clock every evening.

"I'll Forget You," Says Son.
Detroit—"You ain't no father at all, I am young yet. I can stand to serve a long term in prison. It will be for me to forget you, but I'll never forget my mother." The above is an extract from a letter written in jail by Kalin Risick, 17, to his father, J. M. Risick, charging that his father's neglect is responsible for his present plight. A jury found young Risick guilty of stealing clothing worth \$300, and Judge Keldan sentenced him to one year in the house of correction.

"Big Five" To Sell Stockyards.
Washington—Ultimate ownership of the great stockyards by livestock dealers and producers is proposed by the "big five" meat packing companies in a plan for disposition of their yard holdings filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Sale of the packer interests in the stockyards was necessitated by a recent court decree compelling the packing companies to divest themselves of all ownership of yards, terminal railways and market newspapers.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

MAKE MOST TRAGIC COLUMN

"Missing Men" List Tells Story Any Pen Would Be Unable to Portray.

Little stories of the world war that bring home to a land now at peace the sacrifice of men who gave their lives on the battlefields of France and the sorrows of thousands of gold star mothers are coming to light every day in the search that goes steadily on for the missing and for information regarding the deaths of soldiers overseas. From every section of the country and from every state come these queries to the American Legion Weekly, which in its "Missing Men" column, places where all may see an array of items back of which lie some of the greatest tales of the war.

"Missing Men" is in itself the most tragic column in the world. Into its short compass is compressed a host of heart throbs and a sweeping human emotion that the pen of the most gifted novelist would be unable to portray. The items are short, of necessity, but in the few words that go to make up each, volumes are spoken. Take, for example, such communications as these:

2D INF., CO. I—Private Floyd Hiltz died July 22, 1918, after having been wounded at Vaux on July 1. Government bureau can furnish no other information. His mother died last November while mourning for him. Details of his death are sought by sister, Mrs. Florence Tivias, 33 Bridgeport avenue, Devon, Conn.

2D INF., HDQ. CO.—Private Elmer P. Hughes was reported wounded on October 6, 1918, but a later letter from the adjutant general said that he had died on October 4. His mother believes that he may still be alive, and wants information from his buddies. Write Private Michael Sabak, Second company, D. B. Guard, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

107TH INF.—Samuel Du Bois Owings died in an English army hospital at Rouen, on the Flanders front, on or about October 21, 1918. Last word from him said he was in good spirits after suffering an attack of gas. Information about his death is wanted by Philip S. Sichel, 639 Mammoth avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

107TH INF., CO. A.—Private Charles M. Smith was reported missing in battle near the town of Villetot on the morning of August 25, 1918, and has not been heard from since. War department has reported him killed in action, but has not been able to locate his grave or find anyone who saw him fall. Further details from his buddies are desired by his brother, Omar H. Smith, 32 West Fifty-eighth street, New York City.

These items, picked at random, from a typical column of "Missing Men" are only a few among thousands of a similar tenor. They tell their own stories and add themselves to the long list of mysteries of the war that may never be solved. Others, however, have been solved through the medium of "Missing Men," and many letters have come into the office of the Legion magazine containing the information sought in a published query.

VISIT ATLANTIC CITY CAMP

Ex-Service Men Enjoying Delightful Midsummer Vacations at Famous New Jersey Resort.

With the midsummer vacation season in full swing, Camp Franklin D'Olier, the Legion holiday enterprise at Atlantic City, find itself the center of attraction for a host of former service men who are taking advantage of the opportunity to spend a week or two at the famous New Jersey seaside resort at a trifling cost. Since the formal inauguration of the camp there has been a steady influx of guests from all sections of the country, some coming from states as distant as Alabama and New Hampshire to mingle with crowds on the board walk and on the beach, and live the life of a summer sojourner without undergoing the inconvenience of meeting hotel bills.

BUNGALOW MAKES AN IDEAL HOME

Design That Is Adapted to Either City or Country.

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE

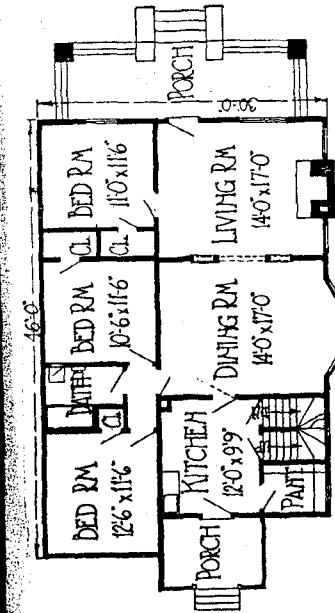
Six-Room, One-Story House Is Arranged to Accommodate Small Family and to Lessen Labor of Caring for It.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The least number of rooms that will comfortably accommodate the family; convenient arrangement of these rooms, and an attractive exterior appearance are the three prime requisites for the modern home. Because they are all found in the bungalow type of home, they are extremely popular with present-day home builders. Bungalows originated in California, or at least the name did. In the middle and eastern states bungalows were built for many years before the name was known—they were called cottages. But bungalows have a distinctive style about them and are a great deal more attractive in exterior appearance, and their interior arrangement is much more convenient than the cottages of the past generations. With the increased cost of everything, including homes, whether they be built or rented, the home-builder



must exercise economy when selecting the design for his new home. Every room added to a building adds a considerable sum to the cost, thus does the keen home-builder decide on a house that is plenty large enough for the family, but contains no more room than that. Also he insists on a room arrangement that will permit the work of caring for the home to be done easily and that the house be equipped with the labor-saving and money-saving home conveniences. These desirable features have been incorporated in the bungalow design shown in the accompanying illustration. Here is a handsome home—one that any family may be proud of—so



arranged that it will house a good-sized family and allow the work of caring for it to be done with a minimum amount of labor.

The bungalow is of wood construction, set on a concrete foundation and has a full basement under it. While the floor plan shows only six rooms, all on the first floor, the roof is designed so that additional rooms may be built in the attic. The gables of the roof, the shingle and the ship-lap

HER SHARE OF "WAR WORK"

Young Girl at Least Was Doing Something for the Defenders of the Country.

"Now that the war is over, now that the war clouds have drifted away, we perceive that a lot of war work was done, while a lot of it was done, pure and simple."

The speaker was Hamilton Holt, the brilliant young New York editor. "War work!" he went on. "It reminds me of the young girl whose name I called her up on the telephone in 1918 and said:

"Dear, will you go to the movies this afternoon?"

"No, I can't," was the reply. "I'm at war work."

"Yes, war work, ma. I'm washing papa's armistice."

Generous Islanders. In the natives of the South Sea Islands there are subtle undercurrents of a hitherto heretofore which tend to

aiding and the artistic front porch all combine to give it a fine outward appearance. Also the high attic insures a cool house in summer and a warm one in winter.

The floor plan shows the sizes and arrangement of the rooms. Ranged on one side are living and dining rooms and kitchen and on the other three good-sized bedrooms and bath. The front door leads directly into the living room, which is 14 x 17 feet, a good-sized room. This room is equipped with a large fireplace in the outside wall with windows on either side. Through a double-cased opening with a colonnade is the dining room, also 14 x 17 feet, with a three-window bay. This arrangement makes these two large rooms virtually one and permits a free circulation of air in the hot months. At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, 12 x 9 feet 9 inches. At the rear is a porch, and at the side a pantry with an outside window. The stairs to the basement and to the attic lead out of the kitchen.

Three bedrooms are ranged along the other side of the house on the first floor. One room, which might be used as a library or den opens off the living room. The other two bedrooms and bath room are on a short hall, which is reached through the dining room. The front bedroom is 11 feet 6 inches x 11 feet; the center bedroom is 10 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches, and the rear bedroom is 11 feet 6 inches x 12 feet 6 inches.

The basement is arranged for the accommodation of the heating plant, the fuel storage, and the laundry and other storage rooms. This is the type of house that can be heated nicely by a pipeless furnace, as the two rooms that demand the most heat are really one.

While this plan is suggested for the home builder who has not a large family, it is well to consult an architect if one is available, and the local contractor and lumber dealer before finally deciding on the plan for the new home. These men are experts in building and their knowledge and experience will

be of great help to the prospective home builder. They know what is best in home design and construction and what should be avoided so that the home will cost as little as possible. This fall is a time when everyone who possibly can should build homes of their own. Reurs everywhere are again being raised this fall, and there seems to be a certainty that another increase will be put into effect by the property owners next spring. Homes are scarce and like everything else in a like condition bring high prices, either at sale or in rents. The home owner is secure in the knowledge that he is his own landlord and that he and his family have a comfortable, convenient and attractive place to live, which is worth considerable.

Building costs have come down considerably since early spring and, experts say, have now reached the bottom for several years to come. There is nothing in the present situation that should deter those who possibly can from building a home and becoming their own landlords.

Ishmael Tameu. We may not identify the Arabs with the Ishmaelites, those desert-dwelling descendants of Hagar whose hands were to be against every man and every man's hands against them, but the Arabs and kindred tribes, Bedouins or however named, have fulfilled the prophecy until now. They have dwelt in the presence of their brethren for some thousands of years, plundering them with perpetual incursions and finding in their desert sands a fortress and sure refuge from pursuit. Only by the laborious expedient of building a railroad into their sand wastes could they be overtaken and subdued; and not until the death of Gordon roused England to a frenzy was this mode of fighting them tried.

Way to Victory. The longer I live the more certain I am that the great difference between man and man, the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy and invincible determination—a purpose fixed, and then death or victory? That quality will do anything that can be done in this world, and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities, will make a two-legged creature a man, without it, Fowell Buxton.

carry them out of the course mapped on the heavenly chart. But these hereditary predilections are being overcome. At the last annual missionary collection at Kokonago, a Solomon Islander, ex-head hunter, attired in spotless raiment, walked down the aisle of a Christian church and deposited \$50 on the plate, to help send the gospel to the heathen. Others who had no money gave coconuts or shells.

Replacing Lost Blood. The successful use of artificial fluid as a substitute for the blood lost by wounds, or removed from the circulatory system by disorders of the blood vessels, has just come to light as a surgical triumph of the war, reports the Popular Mechanics Magazine. It has long been known that a simple salt solution is capable of taking the place of blood in the circulation for a time, but it is soon lost by transudation through the walls of the vessels. This is prevented in the new solution by the presence of a gum, which gives the fluid sufficient body to retain it in the veins for some time.

IN WINTER COATS

Cold Weather Garments Are to Be Loose and Wrappy.

Four Distinct Models Are Being Shown, All Characterized by General Freedom.

Winter coats are now on display in many shops of the larger cities, and although few women are buying them, hordes of femininity besiege the clerks to show these winter models, in order that they may know how far behind the times their own 1920 model is.

The models upon exhibition show four distinct types of winter wrap, although all the new season coats are marked by looseness and general freedom. The redingote seems to be leading in popularity. This is a full length model with a semifitted back, straight and full front, with cordings, shirrings, or smocking at the normal waistline. It is this model that is most like a bonafide coat and not the dolman wrap, as are most of the winter outer wraps. The redingote may have a fitted sleeve or the loose kimono sleeve, and it is the latter that is most frequently seen.

Then there is the flared or barrel skirted coat, the coat cut circular like a cape, with full, straight back and front, and belt at low waistline, and the sackcoat, loose, bellies, and perfectly straight from shoulder to hem. The raglan sleeves of all these models are heavily embroidered with gay designs of wool or metallic threads. Braid is copiously used in swirling, intricate designs. Collars are almost as diversified as the wraps themselves, although preference is shown the extremely high director collar. Shawl and funnel collars are shown on a few models.

Most of the winter wraps are skirt length, although some seven-eighth-length models are shown. Wraps show the same irregularity of hem as do skirts and hat brims. It is considered very chic for one side of a coat



Pompeian Colored Evora Wrap, Trimmed With Squirrel.

to hang downward several inches farther than the opposite side. Deep shoulder capes, sometimes as long as three or four, are another very new feature, and these capes often ter-

Women Welcome New Frock

Dress Serves as Sort of Go-Between in Matter of Formal Clothes—Cool for Afternoon.

Every woman welcomes the return of the net frock, a sort of go-between in the matter of formal clothes. And, too, net can be made so simply that it is lovely and cool for afternoon.

This year the net and lace dress has come in for its own again. And isn't it a delight to have so splendid an opportunity to use odds and ends of lace? What you have probably worked out in the patch collar, composed of bits of hand-embroidered net, Irish Val and other laces, you can work out with net on a larger scale on a net gown.

Some of the net gowns are made with a puffy net petticoat, drawn to like the sleeves with bands of lace and over this a slim chemise tunic with the waistline marked only by a two-tone ribbon belt, narrow plait and tied with streamers. It may have a lingerie look, like the net and lace

Blouse Styles are Not Changed

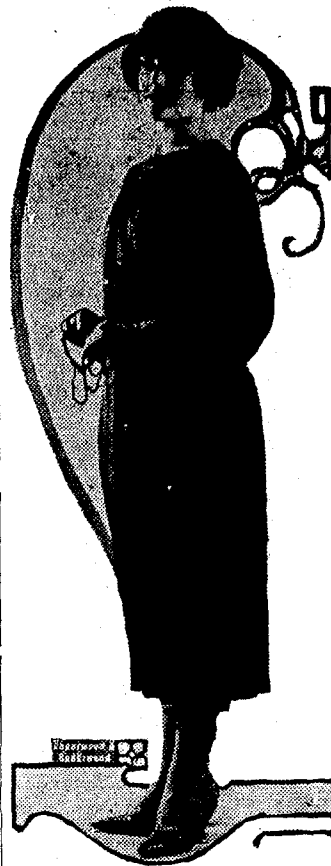
Fashions, So Far as Major Points Are Concerned, Slightly Altered in Recent Seasons.

The woman who likes to sew and embroider will be wise if she spends a good many of her leisure hours in developing a few handsome blouses for the coming season. When one sees a comparatively simple georgette blouse bearing a price tag marked \$50 or even \$80 wholesale, it is difficult to believe that next season will find "normal" prices prevailing in the shops.

Blouse styles, so far as the major points are concerned, have not changed very much for two or three seasons. The long overblouse has steadily gained in popularity and at present time the waist length model is seen far less often than the longer blouse.

This is unquestionably a day of individuality in dress. The woman who wants to may follow the general trend so far as line is concerned, select the

FALL GARB FOR YOUNG LADY



This is a tailored dress for early fall wear. It is of navy gabardine embroidered in gold braid embroidery.

minate in a rolling collar and hood. A "Little Red Riding Hood" model is shown of startling crimson. Although sedate shades of black, gray and brown are prominently shown, there is much lavishness of gay color used. Royal and turquoise blue, copper and rust, peacock, orange, scarlet and emerald abound in the more dressy wraps. Gayly plaided homespun topsuits make a pleasing array for sport wear.

Really elaborate fur trimmings do not abound. Coat dealers explain that the furriers bought up all the fur, and that little was left for trimmings in the ready-made realm. Bandings and collars of rabbit, black goats' hair, caracul, Persian lamb and pile fabrics of plush are used as trimmings whenever gay embroideries or braid designs are not used.

A strange feature of new wraps is the combination of color and material. A gray and black wool velours model is shown, stitched in gray and trimmed with fur. There is a rounded yoke of black satin and hip inset panels of black satin embroidered in canary yellow wool. Dangling wooden beads fall from the cuffs, belt and collar.

Wraps show more plainly than any other garment the gigantic influence of oriental garb, both in color and line.

For White Shoes.

Mix a tablespoonful of laundry starch with a little water to make a thin paste. Apply as you would any other cleanser, allowing the shoes to dry thoroughly before wearing.

Satin Dresses for Fall. Smart, all-around utility dresses, the sort of staidly frock of a woman's wardrobe, will be of satin, rather than of taffeta, this autumn, it is said.

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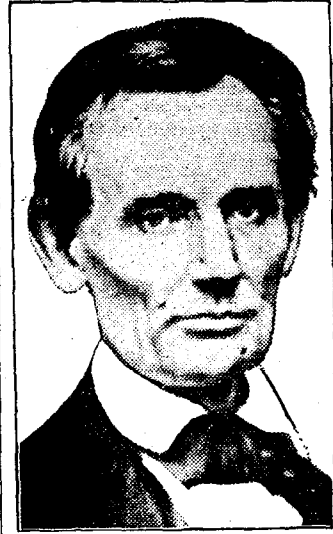
Five-Minute Chats About Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

LINCOLN AWAKENED	A GREAT FRIEND
1809—Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln born to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, near Hodgenville, Hardin County, Ky.	1881—March 4, Abraham Lincoln inaugurated sixteenth president, age fifty-two.
1816—Moved to Indiana.	April 14, Fort Sumter surrendered.
1830—Moved to Illinois.	April 15, Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers.
1835-43—In the Illinois Legislature.	1862—Sept. 22, emancipation proclamation.
1847-9—In Congress.	1863—Nov. 19, Lincoln's Gettysburg address.
1858—July 24, challenged Douglas to the great debate.	1864—Nov. 8, Re-elected president.
November, defeated for the Senate.	1865—April 14, shot by John Wilkes Booth.
1860—May 18, nominated for President by the Republican national convention at Chicago.	April 15, died, aged fifty-five.

THE iron-throated cannon of the Washington navy yard, breaking the stillness of a March dawn in 1864 with its 100 exultant roars over the repeal of the Missouri compromise, awakened Lincoln to the great mission for which his whole life had been an unconscious preparation. After a single term in congress, where his criticism of the Mexican war in the midst of that conflict had left him unavailable for a second term, and after provisionally failing to obtain the snub berth of commissioner of the general land office, he had retired to his dingy law office in Springfield.

The wiping out of the dead line against the spread of slavery aroused him from his indifference to political



Lincoln in 1850.

questions and drew him from his retirement. "I know there is a God and that he hates injustice and slavery," he said simply to a friend. "I see the storm coming. I know his hand is in it. If he has a place and work for me, and I think he has, I believe I am ready."

The cannon that called Lincoln to his duty also was the signal gun that heralded the birth of the Republican party. Joining the new party, he came at once its leader in Illinois; to his own surprise, the second man in the balloting for its candidate for vice president in 1856, and its candidate for senator in 1858 against Stephen A. Douglas, the author of the repeal.

While Lincoln made ready for that campaign, as always in every hour of decision, he retired within himself. He consulted no one and gave no hint of his line of attack until he called to a dozen friends and read to them his opening speech, which began with those immortal words: "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe that this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. . . . It will become all one thing or all the other."

Every man in the little group warned him that if he delivered the speech it would defeat him for the senate. "If I had to draw a pen across my record and erase my whole life from sight," he quietly replied, "and I had one poor gift or choice left as to what I should save from the wreck, I should choose that speech and leave it to the world uneraser."

Douglas carried a few more legislative districts and was re-elected, but Lincoln led in the aggregate popular vote.

Lincoln had met his Runkler Hill. The great unknown, who had dared to cross swords with the foremost champion of the repeal, plucked the curiosity of the country. Accepting an invitation to speak in New York, his Cooper union address established his intellectual and moral right to lead the nation.

Nevertheless, when zealous neighbors had first entered him as a candidate for president, he protested that he was not fit for the place. Until the convention of 1860 actually met in Chicago, his name seldom was mentioned for the honor outside his own state. Two-thirds of the delegates really favored the nomination of William H. Seward, but as so often happens in politics, the very pre-eminence of the New York senator made him unavailable. In the end Lincoln was nominated largely because he was the least known man on the list of candidates.

Valencia's "Water Court."

Valencia, Spain, has a tribunal which meets every Thursday at 11 o'clock in the morning to try offenses in connection with the conveying of water to the rice fields of the district. It is called the "water tribunal," and its members consist of peasants who elect their own president. The proceedings are all verbal and cost the parties concerned nothing. After a case has been tried and all witnesses have given their evidence fully, the

THE stone walls of the White House no more shut Lincoln in from his fellows, from their hopes and sorrows and pride, than did the unknown logs behind which he shivered in the cabin home of his youth. One night he dreamed that he was in a crowd, when some one recognized him as the president and exclaimed in surprise: "He is a very common looking man." Whereupon he answered: "Friend, the Lord prefers common looking people. That is the reason he makes so many of them."

Lincoln liked people, and he always kept in touch with the mass. He did not have to take the word of politicians or newspapers about what the country was thinking. He went to the source.

As he finished his daily wrestle with senators and the big-wigs, he plunged with zest into what he called his "public opinion bath." Seated in his chair, with one leg thrown over his arm, he received the motley crowd that poured in through the wide open door of his office. Those who approached him in awe found themselves at ease in the presence of a friend, whose manner said to every one what he said in a speech to a regiment: "I happen temporarily to occupy this big White House. I am a living witness that any one of your children may look to come here as my father's child has."

The man fairly exhaled democracy, fraternity, equality. Frederick Douglass said that Lincoln was the only white man he ever met who did not show consciously or unconsciously that he recognized his color.

Sympathy flowed in a constant stream from its fountain in this great heart. A mother's tears, a baby's cry, a father's plea, a crutch or an empty sleeve never failed to move Lincoln. "If he has no friend, I'll be his friend," he said as he stopped the shooting of a soldier, under sentence of a court-martial.

"My poor girl," he said to a woman who pleaded for the life of her soldier brother, "you have come here with no governor or senator or member of congress to speak in your cause; you seem honest and truthful and you don't wear hoops, and I'll be whipped if I don't pardon him."

Lincoln's office was almost his prison cell through four terrible years. The shouts of his two little boys at play always were welcome notes of joy to their care-worn father. He never objected to their noisily hursting in



Abraham Lincoln.

upon him, and often he joined the children in their boisterous games in the White House grounds.

In the dark days when the nation itself was at death's door, one of the boys died. For weeks the grieving father strove in vain to win a spirit of resignation, dropping his work for a day at a time and surrendering to his sorrow. . . . Doubtless the fortitude he gained at last in that wrestle with himself became part of the heroic faith which lifted him above the general despair when the fortunes of the Union sank lowest.

After Willie's death, the other boy received a double share of paternal affection. Tad was in the habit of going to his father in the evening and making a report of all that had happened since morning, usually falling asleep in the midst of his prattle. Laying the little fellow on the floor by the side of his desk, Lincoln returned to his heavy tasks until his own long day was done, when he took his sleeping boy on his shoulder and carried him off to bed.

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)

The Day. The day is always his, who works in it with serenity and great aims.—Emerson.

tribunal discusses the affair in public and pronounces its decision. The "water court" dates from the Moorish period, and has retained its primitive simplicity and honesty through all the political changes that have taken place in Spain. Even the day of meeting is unchanged, Thursday having been the market day of the Moors.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT

Best heavy steers, \$12@13.50; best handyweight butcher steers, \$10@11.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$8.25@9.25; handy light butchers, \$7.25@8.25; light butchers, \$6@7.25; best cows, \$8.50@9; butcher cows, \$7.25@8.25; cutters, \$6@6.25; canners, \$4@4.75; best heavy bulls, \$7.50@8.50; bologna bulls, \$6@7; stock bulls, \$5.50@6.75; feeders, \$4@5; stockers, \$7@8; milkers and springers, \$5@140.

Sheep and Lambs
Best lambs, \$13; fair lambs, \$10@11.50; light to common lambs, \$8@7; fair to good sheep, \$6@6.50; culls and common, \$2@4.

Hogs
Mixed hogs and yorkers, \$15.75@16.25; pigs, \$16; heavies, \$15.50; roughs, \$12@13; stags, \$8@10; boars, \$8.

Calves
Best calves, \$19@20; common and heavy, \$7@16.

EAST BUFFALO

Cattle—Prime steers, \$15.50@16.50; best shipping steers, \$12@13; medium shipping steers, \$10.50@11.50; best native yearlings, \$9.50 to 10.00 lbs., \$15 @1. Light native yearlings, good quality, \$11@12; best handy steers, \$10.50@11.50; fair to good kind, \$9@10; handy steers and heifers, mixed, \$9.50@10; western heifers, \$7.50@8.50; state heifers, \$6@7; best fat cows, \$9@10; butchering cows, \$8@9; cutters, \$5.50@6; canners, \$4@5; fancy bulls, \$8.50@9; butchering bulls, \$6.50@7; common bulls, \$5.50@6; best feeders, \$6 to 1,000 lbs., \$3@9; medium feeders, \$6@7; stockers, \$6@7; light common, \$5.50@6.50; best milkers and springers, \$10@12.50; mediums, \$50 @75.

Hogs—Heavy, \$16@16.25; mediums, \$15.25@16.50; yorkers, \$16.75@17.1; pigs, \$17.

Sheep—Top lambs, \$15; yearlings, \$10@10.50; wethers, \$8.50@9; ewes, \$7@7.50.

Calves—\$7@21.

GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.60 bid; December, \$2.41; March, \$2.38; No. 1 white and No. 1 mixed, \$2.58.
Corn—Cash No. 2 mixed, \$1.64; No. 2 yellow, \$1.70.
New Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 71c asked; No. 3 white, 69 1/2c; No. 4 white, 67c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.97.
Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$6 per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$18; October and December, \$18.50; cash alfalfa, \$18; October alfalfa, \$18.50; timothy, \$4.25.
Feed—Bran, \$53; standard middlings, \$60; fine middlings, \$62; coarse cornmeal, \$59; cracked corn, \$7.50; chop, \$68 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$33.50@34; standard, \$32.50@33; light mixed, \$32.50@33; No. 2 timothy, \$31.50@32; No. 1 mixed, \$31.50@32; No. 1 clover, \$29@30; rye straw, \$12.50@13; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50@12 per ton in carlots.

Flour—Fancy spring wheat, patent, \$14@14.50; fancy winter wheat, patent, \$13.50@14; second winter wheat, patent, \$12@12.50; winter wheat straight, \$11@12 per bbl.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: Extra creamery, 53 bid, 54c asked; prints, 53 1/2c bid, 55c asked per lb.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, recandled, 49 1/2c bid, 51c asked; storage packed extras, 52@52 1/2c per doz.

POULTRY

Live Poultry—Broilers, 40@42c; Leghorn broilers, 33@35c; hens, 36@37c; small hens, 33@35c; specially fat hens, 38c; roosters, 20@22c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 36@38c; turkeys, 40@44c per lb.

FARM AND GARDEN

Plums—\$2.50@3 per bu.
Peaches—\$5@5.50 per bu.
Huckleberries—\$10@10.50 per bu.
Apples—New, Michigan, \$1.25@1.50 per bu.

Cabbage—60@90c per bu.
Green Corn—20@25c per doz.
Celery—Michigan, 20@30c per doz.

Melons—Watermelons, 75@90c each. Sweet Potatoes—\$3@3.50 per hamper.

Tomatoes—Home-grown, \$1@1.50 per bu.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 18@20c; heavy, 16@17c per lb.

Dressed Calves—Best, 34@25c; ordinary, 20@23c per lb.

Lettuce—Head, \$2.50@3 per case; leaf, \$1@1.25 per bu.

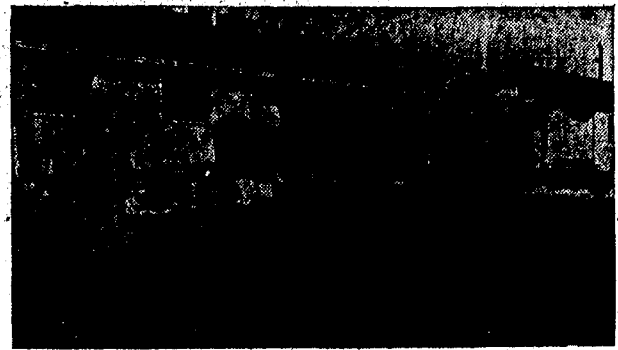
New Potatoes—Canadian No. 1, \$2.55@2.75 per sack of 90 lbs in jobbing lots.

Cantaloupes—\$2.25@2.50 per standard crate, 75@90c for flats and \$1.50@1.75 for pony crate; honey dew, \$2.75@3 per crate; Indiana, \$1@1.25 for standard flats; Indiana flats, 50@60c; pink meats, \$1.50@1.50 for flats.

Increase in Gas Consumption.

Washington—Although production of gasoline for the first six months of this year was 13 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1919, the increase in consumption was 32 per cent, it was reported by the Bureau of Mines. Gasoline stocks at the end of June were \$9,841,000 gallons, or 1

Some of The "Blind Tiger's" Teeth



The picture above shows some of the gambling paraphernalia seized by the Michigan State Police in one of their raids on the so-called "sporting" fraternity. Investigation has disclosed that many of the pieces of gambling apparatus are ingeniously devised to cheat the "sucker" who

STATE POLICE PROVE THAT "MOONSHINE" IS DANGEROUS

ANALYSIS SHOWS WHISKY MADE BY AMATEUR DISTILLERS IS LIKELY TO CAUSE DEATH.

One thing which the activities of the vigilant troopers of Michigan State Police have demonstrated beyond a doubt is that self-poisoning is a luxury in this State. Analyses of the potent spirits seized in many raids prove indisputably that the great majority of the "moonshine" whisky made and sold in Michigan is highly poisonous. And yet its vendors obtain for this vile and deleterious concoction luxury prices.

In raiding moonshiners and destroying illicit stills, the State Police have not only enforced the law as to prohibition, but they have enforced that against murder.

Blindness, insanity, death—these are some of the things which come in the wake of drinking the stuff which money-eager men distill in secret places to sell to the credulous and the foolish. Ignorant of the chemical reactions of spirits and metals, these moonshiners risk the penalties of prison in order to produce liquors so vile that it seems strange that they can find victims to buy them.

No matter what the sympathy of the individual may be with regard to the prohibition laws, there can be no difference of opinion as to the need of some force to ferret out the makers of these criminal and crime-producing beverages. The findings of the chemists show that most of the moonshiners are potential murderers, whether they know it or not.

The service of the State Police in this respect is a life-saving service, even though it may win curses instead of credit from the persons whose health and even lives would be periled if they were allowed to secure the raw, poisoned spirits which they crave.

STATE POLICE SEARCH FOR CHILD'S SLAYER

WILL NOT GIVE UP UNTIL MURDERER OF BEATRICE HICKOX IS FOUND.

Investigation of the murder of Beatrice Hickox, a 13-year-old girl who was slain near Potterville, Eaton county, is being carried on by the State Police and there is no intention of dropping the case until the murderer has been made to pay the penalty for his crime.

The girl was killed only a short distance from her home as she was carrying water to a brother working in the field. She was strangled and her head crushed with a rock. The search was taken up by Eaton county officials and then the State Police were called in.

The case developed angles of a mysterious nature and every effort is being made to solve it.

GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED AT NIGHT

One of the most successful raids on professional gamblers which has been carried out by the State Police in Michigan was that undertaken recently at Niles when Capt. F. W. High, Lieut. Marmon and a number of troopers came into the city quietly at night, surrounded five gambling houses and prevented the escape of every single one of the gamblers.

Complaints had been received from some of the women of Niles that the gambling places, which were raided once before, had reopened and were getting their percentage again from the pockets of many workmen of the town. Roulette wheels and other gambling apparatus were seized.

NEW DOG LAW BEING ENFORCED

Members of the State Police are still busy engaged in enforcing the new dog law. Their activities have taken an educational trend and they are endeavoring to explain the new law as well as enforcing it. "We find that many persons are unfamiliar with this law, which accounts for its being disregarded," says Maj. Marsh.

Mrs. Bowen Tells How Rats Almost Burned Her House Down.

"For two months I never went in our cellar, fearing a rat. One night in bed I smelled fire. Sure enough a rat had been nibbling at the matches. If I hadn't acted promptly my house would have been burned. Later we found the dead rat. RAT-SNAP killed it. It's great stuff." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Salling Hanson Co. and A. M. Lewis. Adv.

AVIATOR KILLED AT STATE FAIR

SEVENTH EFFORT TO CHANGE PLANES IN AIR ENDS IN FATAL PLUNGE.

THOUSANDS AWED BY TRAGEDY

Flier Loses Grip On Swinging Rope Ladder and Takes Downward Fall of 500 Feet.

Detroit.—Myron L. Tinney, aviator, former Detroit newsboy, plunged 500 feet to his death in view of scores of thousands of State fair visitors, late Labor Day afternoon while attempting his daredevil feat of transferring from one flying plane to another. Tinney was alive when picked up, but died a few seconds later.

Only a few minutes before, Ethel Dare, 18-year-old aviatrix, had performed the feat that cost Tinney his life.

It was on Tinney's seventh attempt to transfer from his plane to the one flying above, with a rope ladder whipping and swinging tantalizingly close for him to grasp, that he apparently took a "long chance" and lost.

Seventy-five thousand spectators within the grandstand enclosure alone, and a majority of the 250,000 in attendance on the grounds, saw him clutch at the swinging rope ladder, and grip it just long enough to swing from the plane on top of which he stood silhouetted against the sky.

Then his fingers slipped, and he shot down through space, turning over and over in the air as he fell, at the north end of the mile track.

A groan burst from thousands of throats as the spectators realized that the "trick" they had come to applaud had sent that figure in pink fleshings hurtling downward 500 feet to certain death.

3 DIE UNDER NIAGARA CAVERN

Detroit Man Among Those Injured When Bridge Is Forced Out.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Two women, and a man were crushed to death, and two men were injured when a slide of shale forced out a bridge leading to one of the stairways in the Cave of the Winds under Niagara Falls. A hundred or more tourists who were in the cave at the time had narrow escapes, many being bruised and cut by the falling rock.

The dead are: A. Hartman, 4418 Avenue P, Brooklyn, his wife, Louise Hartman, and Clara M. Faust, 2658 Norwood avenue, Pittsburgh.

The injured are: T. W. Lee, 41 South 22nd street, Pittsburgh, and Frank E. Haebling, 98 Clarendon avenue, Detroit.

The dead and injured were members of a party of tourists just completing a tour of the cave. With a guide leading, the party was in the middle of one of the four bridges in the cave when the slide came, its noise drowned by the roar of the cataract. The guide was not touched by the slide and his first intimation of it came from the screams of the women in the party.

DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT MISKE

Heavyweight Champion Sends Left to Jaw in Third For Knock Out.

Benton Harbor.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, knocked out Billy Miske in the third round of a scheduled ten-round, no-decision bout at Bob Fitzsimmons arena here Labor Day. The first round was declared a draw, Dempsey had the edge on the challenger in the second and the third round lasted less than two minutes before Dempsey sent his opponent down for the count with a left to the jaw.

SAYS "KEEP OUT OF POLITICS"

Secretary of War Baker Gives Advice to Student Officers.

Washington.—Army officers were advised "to keep scrupulously out of politics" by Secretary Baker in addressing student officers of the General Staff College.

"Nothing hurts the Army more with Congress," he said, "than individual officers seeking personal preferment and attempting to substitute their own views for the carefully considered studies of General Staff officers representing all arms of the service. So I say to you all, work hard and play the game."

DRY'S NAMES NOT ON BALLOT

Farmer-Labor Candidates Placed Under Prohibition Party.

Marshall.—The names of the Prohibition candidates for governor and lieutenant governor and congressman in the Third district were omitted on the ballot due to a printer's mistake.

In the place of the names were those of the Farmer-Labor candidates. In the city of Marshall only Republican and Democratic ballots were cast and so far as it can be learned throughout Calhoun county it is doubtful whether 100 of the other four on the ticket were votes.

Instant Relief for Bunions

FAIRBURY will instantly relieve the pain and check further growth of bunions, reduce the joint to normal size, and prevent inflammation. No ugly pads or ointments. No cutting. No pain. No cost. You can see it if you are not satisfied. We have a FREEBURY Remedy for Bunions. A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

ROADS GO BACK TO OLD STATUS

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE WITHDRAWN AND RAILROADS ARE ON OWN RESOURCES.

CLAIM THAT FUNDS ARE LOW

Reported Fewer Than Half Score Of Lines Will Be Able to Meet Actual Expenses.

Washington.—Railroads began operation on their own resources Sept. 1 after having been reduced to accepting from the government approximately \$100,000,000 monthly for the six months in which their earnings were guaranteed by the transportation act. Any further aid from the government must come through loans from the revolving fund which the act created.

Earnings of the roads will fall about \$600,000,000 below their standard return for the period since March 1, according to estimates by the bureau of railway economics.

Fewer than half a score of lines have produced revenue sufficient to equal actual operating expenses which does not include the fixed charges of interest, taxes and dividends. Definite figures on the cost to the government of the transportation act will not be known for several months, or until the various systems are able to complete the mechanical task of balancing books and giving detailed figures. Most all of the roads, however, have indicated already to the Interstate commerce committee, and through it to the treasury, that they will have money coming to them as a result of the guarantee.

CUSTER SENTRY SHOTS GIRL

Rifle Bullet Pierces Auto and Seriously Wounds Victim.

Battle Creek.—Ruth Bromburg, 15 years old, a resident of Anderson, Ind., lies at Nichols hospital, her left lung pierced by a bullet said to have been fired by Joseph Fazi, member of Co. I, Fourteenth Infantry, who was on outpost duty at Liberty Hill, Camp Custer, the bullet having been fired at the automobile in which the girl was riding. Reports declare the girl to be in a critical condition.

"You have shot my daughter," Mrs. Julia Bromburg, mother of the girl, told Fazi after the car came to a stop. "You should have stopped," was the only answer the mother received.

Then, according to Mrs. Bromburg's statement, without investigation, he ordered the driver of the car to "hurry and get out of the road."

ROOSEVELT SUCCESSOR NAMED

Appointment of Woodbury As Secretary of Navy Announced.

Washington.—Gordon Woodbury, formerly a member of the New Hampshire legislature, has been appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Woodbury's appointment by President Wilson was announced by Secretary Daniels. The new assistant secretary represented New Hampshire on the resolutions committee at the San Francisco convention and has taken a prominent part in the political life of his state for many years. He was a member of the New Hampshire constitutional convention in 1910 and was Secretary Daniels' close friend in the navy and the question of naval enlargement.

STATE LIBRARIANS TO MEET

Annual Gathering to Be Held at Petoskey Sept. 16-18.

Petoskey.—The Michigan Library association will hold its thirtieth annual meeting in this city September 16-18. More than 200 delegates are expected to attend.

Several speakers of state-wide prominence have been secured for the occasion. Adam Strohm, Henry Nelson and D. Ashley Hooker, Detroiters, well known in the realm of books, will address the meeting. The business of the association in the last year will be reviewed, and topics dealing with the work of librarians will be discussed.

Exhibits of books from the state library and several others will be placed on display. The meeting will close with the election of officers.

SARAH BERNHARDT TAKEN ILL

Stricken With Lung Congestion After Motor Journey.

Paris.—Sarah Bernhardt, the actress, is suffering from congestion of the lungs and an inflammation of the kidneys and is confined to her bed. Her illness is due to a motor trip which she took from her summer home at Belle Isle to Paris. The attending physicians are not apprehensive of serious developments, but the start of Mme. Bernhardt's English farewell engagement will be delayed for several weeks at least.

"The Farmer's Worst Enemy—Rats. The Farmer's Best Friend—Rat-Snap."

These are the words of James Baxter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in the house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and figure it saves me \$800 in chicks, eggs and feed. RAT-SNAP is convenient just break up cake, no mixing with other food." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Salling Hanson Co. and A. M. Lewis. Adv.

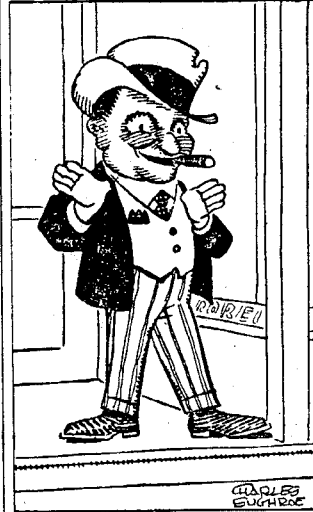


ALICE JOYCE

Many of the greatest men and women of the stage have had their names associated with one certain play.

Alice Joyce seems destined to have the same distinction. The Vitaphone star has had success after success, but like all other motion picture stars, she has been without a role that stood out separate and distinct from the rest. In "The Vengeance of Durand," adapted from Rex Beach's powerful story adapted by Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Chester, she has the best role in her notable career.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This prosperous Gent with the Care-free Air is a Steady Advertiser. Business is Good, and Bank Account is Growing every day and a New Car roosts in the Garage. His only worry is that his Competitor will Wake Up some day and be a Steady Advertiser too, in which case he Wouldn't have it So Soft.

GOITRE. Removed For This Battle Creek Lady by External Home Remedy.

"Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if they were not true."

This article was copied from the Battle Creek Enquirer & News: "Mrs. J. P. McIlroy, 37 W. George St., this city, says: 'I had external and internal goitre for 13 years. It had become so bad that I couldn't lie down I had to sit up at night. I could get no relief of the awful choking. Sorbol Quadruple reduced my neck one inch the first week and I began feeling better right away and am now completely cured. Will gladly tell my experience even by letter.'"

Sorbol Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with daily work. Leaves the parts in healthful normal condition. Requires ten minutes daily.

Get further information at Lewis' Drug Store, drug stores everywhere or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Adv.

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take your word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes.

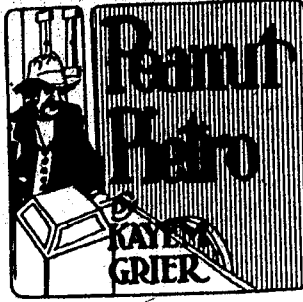
35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and Guaranteed by SALLING HANSON CO. AND A. M. LEWIS.

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ALICE JOYCE

LASA night I am set round try teegure out wot gonna say for da paper. Pretty soon da bell esd maka reeng on front door and leetle girl come vesst my place. She only bouta seer, eight, nine, dozen year old and so pretty like new bambino. She aska me "Ees Penut Pietro leeva dees place?" I say jusa for he nice and keeda her leetle bit. "Oh, somatime he leeva heree when ees seek and no got to work." She say two, tree week ago her leetle pup doggie losa hees way and no come home. She say some people tella her Pietro fuda leetle dog and taka een for geeva beega feed.

You know dat pup and me wot I find ees greata friens before da leetle girl show up. But when he heara her voice he almost breaka hees neck for leava da place. He act so glad lika jusa been elected. Eef I speaka to heem he no pay noticee ver mooch. But when she speaka weeth heem he almost breaka hees tall weeth too mooch wag. He es great dog alla right for lika da girls.

And when da leetle girl go home dat pup es go too. She say she cry longa time before finda my place, but now she ees no cry any more.

"Gooda bye, George," I say to dat pup when leava da house.

"Oh! Meester Pietro," da leetle girl say, "hees name ees no George—he es Fritz."

Righta queeck I am mad because maka frien weeth dog whosa German name. I decida nexa time finda cat or maka dog show da ceetzu papers. Wot you tink?

Entertainment.

"How's your singin' society getting along?" Inquired St Simlin.

"Fine," replied Jud Tunkins. "The singin' doesn't amount to much yet but some of the arguments are full of first-class repartee."

KILLS RATS

and mice—that RAT-SNAP, the reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD IN CHANCERY.

Fred A. Wright and Cullen N. Wright, Plaintiffs.

vs. Samuel L. Roberts, Caroline Roberts, Harry E. Bowman, Effie M. Bowman and E. H. Doan (whose first name is unknown to plaintiffs), Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford: In Chancery, made and entered on the 14th day of July, A. D., 1920, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber a Circuit Court commissioner of the County of Roscommon, in said state, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, and described as all of Section seven (7) Township twenty-seven (27) North of range two (2) west.

Hiram R. Smith, Circuit Court Commissioner, Roscommon County, Michigan. 8-19-6

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